The Kingston Daily Freeman

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LEAGUE ASSEMBLY PUTS OFF SHOW OF STRENGTH OVER ITALY'S ACTS

Small Nations Threaten Ructions In Behalf of Greece—Italians Demand Occupation Costs—France Announces She Will Support Ambassadors' Council, Not League.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Geneva, Sept. 6.—The League of Nations assembly meeting was postponed indefinitely today owing to decision of small nations to make a sensational fight upon the floor for intervention in behalf of Greece. The meeting was to have opened at 11 o'clock this morning.

The league council met this afternoon.

Representatives of the "Little Entente" held a long conference with M. Hanotaux, the French delegate.

Athens, Sept. 6.—Italy today presented to Greece a formal claim for twenty million lire for the cost of military occupation of Corfu, Paxos and Antipaxos.

The Athens chamber of commerce today adopted a resolution asking the government sever all commercial relations with Italy.

Rombouillet, France, Sept. 6.—The French cabinet met today at President Millerand's summer home and unanimously approved Premier Poincare's policy of supporting the council of ambassadors instead of the League of Nations in the Italian-Greek dispute.

The cabinet decreed tomorrow as a day of mourning for the Japanese dead. All flags on public buildings were ordered at half mast throughout the entire country. Theatres subsidized by the state will be closed and appeals are being issued to privately owned theatres and moving picture theatres to close also.

Paris, Sept. 6.—The Greek fleet has been withdrawn to Volo in the Aegean Sea to avoid contact with the Italian fleet in Greek waters, it was learned from the foreign office today.

The allied council of ambassadors will meet tomorrow morning to discuss the best method of investigating the killing of Italian officials on Greek soil.

Foreign office officials are optimistic. It is now regarded as absolutely certain that war will be averted. The only difficulty is arranging a method through which Greece will satisfy Italian demands without "loss of Greek national honor."

A statement issuel at the foreign office said:

"The Italian-Greek situation is no longer critical."

Rome, Sept. 6.—Italian warships have dropped anchor off Leros Island, according to word from Corfu this afternoon. Greece was ordered to turn this island over to Turkey but has not yet done so. It is rumored that a plot has been found to unite all the Aegean Islands into a republic.

ITALIANS SEIZE GREEK ISLANDS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Sept. 6.—Italians have seized the Greek Islands of Mer-Lera, Fano and Mathraki, near Corfu, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome this afternoon.

It is reported from Trieste that the Greeks have arrested many persons, including two men who are charged with being the actual assassins of General Tellini.

Society Notes

An Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuFlon of 83 Johnston avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Florence Elizabeth to Theodore Huyck Spoor of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Riel-Mooney.

At St. Mary's rectory Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock the Rev. J. J. Duffy married Frank W. Riel of 44 Hasbrouck avenue and Margaret R. Mooney of 453 Broadway. They were attended by Elias O. Nickerson and Lucy M. Manning. They will reside on Albany avenue extension.

Entertained Bible Class.

Mrs. Martha Orr, who is spending the month of September at the O'Hara camp at Legg's Mills, entertained the Ladies' Bible Class of the M. E. Church of Ellenville last Wednesday. There were about thirty in the party. All had baskets well filled with good things to eat and spent a very delightful day.

Bartlett-Sutton.

On Sunday, August 26, at 1 o'clock, a very quiet wedding took place at the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Hoboken, N. J., when Laura Margaret Sutton, daughter of Mrs. James O. Sutton, 92 Clinton avenue, and Henry Blake Bartlett of New York city, were married. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William E. Sawyer, pastor and friend of the groom. The attendants were the Rev. B. W. Gilbert and wife, assistant pastor to the Rev. Mr. Sawyer.

Goldman Was Discharged.

After a hearing in police court before Judge Groves this morning, Morris Goldman, a local taxi driver arrested several days ago by Motorcycle Officer Fatum on a charge of reckless driving, was discharged. Goldman was represented by Attorney Frank W. Brooks.

SYMPATHY GIVEN STRICKEN JAPAN

In Resolution Adopted at Meeting Attended by 30 Citizens of Kingston—Substantial Voluntary Contributions May be Sent to Red Cross.

A meeting held Wednesday evening at the court house for the purpose of expressing sympathy with Japan in her recent affliction of earthquake, fire and flood, was attended by about thirty persons. A resolution was adopted extending to Japan the heartfelt sorrow and sincere sympathy which everyone feels at this time.

The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, of the Fair Street Reformed Church, offered prayer and the meeting was called to order by Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck.

Judge Hasbrouck said that the purpose of the meeting was to express our sympathy and urge our fellow citizens' spontaneity in their gifts to carry on the work in the stricken districts of Japan. Judge Hasbrouck said that it was unfortunate that the people of America did not have a more intimate knowledge of life and civilization in Japan, a country which has a most wonderful power of imitation. The people of Japan have not been content with mechanical imitation but in their progress have attained to the idealism of courage, honor and righteousness of their American brother.

Poultney Bigelow of Malden-on-Hudson, a man who has studied the Japanese people, gave a very interesting address on the Japanese people, telling how as a young man he was wrecked on the shores of Japan and how they took him in and cared for him with the greatest of kindness.

Mr. Bigelow told of the visit of Commodore Perry, of the United States Navy, to the then hermit nation and of the signing of the first treaty of Yokohama which opened Japan commercially to the world, and of the rapid strides which the people as a nation have made since that time. He said that the people of Japan are today misrepresented by the propaganda in America but that her purpose had never been sinister and that Japan had never been found wanting in the performance of any of her obligations.

Mr. Bigelow in closing said that he hoped that Ulster county would go on record in favor of sympathy for Japan, a nation which he described as a great nation which had taught the world many things. To Japan, he said, we owed a great obligation for her conduct in Siberia which she had made safe for Americans and American commerce.

Admiral Higginson, who was introduced by Judge Hasbrouck, told of personal visits to Japan and to the present stricken area. This area which at the present time is so sorely in need of assistance was described by Admiral Higginson as an example of the wonderful progress of a great nation. At the time Japan accepted the offer of Commodore Perry she turned her steps in the path of progress and turned upon barbarism toward culture.

A telegram was read which had been received from the American-Japanese Society and also a letter from Martin Cantine, chairman of the Ulster County Chapter, Red Cross, which stated his sympathy with the purpose of the meeting and his hope that the people of Ulster county would respond to the call of the sick, destitute and suffering in Japan.

Admiral Higginson then read the following resolution which had been prepared and which was seconded by Morris Block and adopted by the meeting by a rising vote.

"Resolved, That we extend to the nation of Japan our heartfelt sorrow and sincere sympathy for the terrible affliction, which by means of earthquake fire and flood, has visited this country spreading death, destruction, want and suffering in its wake.

"Resolved, That as citizens of a nation through whose agency Japan was induced to emerge from her isolation of 300 years and take a seat at the council board of nations and remove all restrictions to economic and spiritual intercourse by nations we feel a deep and peculiar interest in her welfare and progress and the maintenance of friendly relations between the two countries.

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the Ambassador of Japan at Washington."

The Rev. Lucas Boeve of the First Reformed Church said that he was in hearty accord with the resolution which had been adopted and the words spoken by the former speakers but he was of the opinion that some practical plan should be adopted whereby the amount which has been asked of Ulster county could be raised.

Judge Hasbrouck in reply stated that the purpose of the meeting was to express sympathy and that the material or financial portion of the relief could not fall upon better shoulders than that of the Red Cross with its large corps of efficiently trained persons. Judge Hasbrouck suggested that the subscriptions should come willingly and thus show more the feeling of friendship of the people. It should not be necessary he thought to drag the money out of the people through a campaign or drive and expressed his opinion that the assistance rendered in this voluntary manner would be more appreciated by Japan at the present time and would have a more lasting impression in the future relation between the two countries. Judge Hasbrouck expressed his hope that the response would be in that willing spirit and was sure that Ulster county would contribute to the fund readily and willingly and in accord with the needs of the great suffering in Japan.

Numerous contributions have been received and Ulster county people have so far contributed very substantially to the assistance of the suffering people of Japan. Contributions may be sent in either to E. E. Ongheltree, treasurer, or direct to Red Cross headquarters, Ulster County Chapter, at 44 Main street where contributions may be sent by mail or in person.

HOW MUCH WILL THE PUBLIC PAY?

That is the Only Limit on the Coal Strike Settlement Terms Now Under Discussion in Harrisburg.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 6.—"How much will the public pay?"

This was the question to be determined today between Governor Pinchot and the anthracite operators and miners.

The Harrisburg conference looking to a re-opening of the joint contract negotiations now has resolved itself almost solely into a question of wage increase.

The consuming public, all sides agree, must foot the bill that will send the hard coal miners back to work. An increase in wages will mean an increased price of coal and the ultimate straining point of the public purse thus has become the dominating factor in Governor Pinchot's strike mediation efforts.

The operators will tell the Pennsylvania executive that the limit to which the public will go in an advanced price is 75 cents a ton, a figure which, they say, must be established beyond all question of doubt if a ten per cent wage increase is grated the miners.

On the other hand, the miners will stand for more money. The ten per cent increase on contract labor would be accepted. But such a figure for the day workers—65 per cent of the union personnel—is not to the liking of the mine leaders.

Pinchot, for himself, will seek by every means at his command to keep below the 75 cents a ton increase.

The governor at his conference today faces the unenjoyable task of adjudicating the ultimate concessions of both sides.

At yesterday's meeting, to quote Pinchot, he "took to and discussed with the operators a specific statement of terms upon which the miners will agree to settle" and "took to and discussed with the miners a specific statement of terms upon which the operators will agree to settle."

The final conditions of the operators, it was learned on the highest authority, are:

Agreement to pay a flat ten per cent increase—and no more.

Withdrawal of their demand for a long term contract.

Abandonment of their original condition to revise wages yearly to meet the prevailing economic situation.

This, however, to be contingent upon a definite statement from the governor that an increased price of coal is justified in the face of higher wages.

The miners' terms are:

1. Acceptance of ten per cent for contract labor.

2. Insistence that labor be given a "dollar and cents" increase in keeping with a figure approximating 20 per cent of their present wages—something between 84 cents and $1.12.

3. Elimination of arbitration in any form.

Two Americans Safe.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—Major William C. Crane, Jr., and his wife are safe, according to a radio message received today from Tomioka, Japan, received by the Radio Corporation of America, here. Major Crane was one of the United States military attaches of the American embassy at Tokio. Colonel Reber, American representative of the Radio Corporation in Japan, also was reported safe.

Beach Hotel Burns.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Sept. 6.—The Imperial Hotel, on Central street, was burned to the ground here early today. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, as the flames broke out in several parts of the building simultaneously. The loss is estimated by the owner, J. T. Garvie, of New York, at $250,000.

Auction At Cottekill.

Saturday, September 15, an auction will be held by the estate of John H. Locke when the store and its contents, opposite the railroad station at Cottekill will be sold.

Windham Coroner Dies.

Coroner Claude D. Mulbury, who has been active in the murder investigation, at Windham died of heart disease this morning.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS TO BEGIN SOON

Cattle Owners Arrange to Pay Veterinarian's Salary Out of Fees—Commissioner Norgord Visits City and Approves Plans.

Actual work of clearing Ulster county dairy herds of bovine tuberculosis will be begun in a short time in accordance with a systematic plan of campaign agreed on between the Ulster County Farm Bureau, the Dairymen's League and the State Department of Farms and Markets. Dairymen of Ulster county prefer to pay their own way, rather than ask for or accept aid from the taxpayers of the county and this plan has been agreed to by the state authorities. Federal aid is provided to a limited extent and in order to avail themselves of this aid a veterinarian must be employed on salary.

The original intent of the Ulster county dairymen was to form an association, employ a veterinarian approved by the higher authorities, and pay for his services on a fee basis, each cattle owner paying so much for each cow examined.

This method of raising the money will be adhered to, but payment to the veterinarian will be on a salary basis. Later, when all that can be done under the accredited herd plan has been accomplished, and consolidation of work becomes necessary in order to clear up an entire area, it may possibly be necessary to ask for an appropriation from the county, as the work then to be done may be in herds the owners of which are not willing to pay their own expenses, but where the work must be done in order to preserve the improvement made at private expense and to clear up an entire area.

C. R. Norgord, deputy commissioner of the State Department of Farms and Markets, the man who was brought here by Commissioner Pyrke because of the successful work done in Wisconsin, is in personal charge of the plans for controlling bovine tuberculosis in New York state. Mr. Norgord was in Kingston on Wednesday conferring with local dairymen and has given full approval to their plans.

THORPE PROMISES ARRESTS SOON

For Murder of Rothenburg Boy—Knows Who Slayers Were And Frees Nursemaid But Holds Boy's Aunt, Mrs. Litt.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Windham, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Arrests that may clear up the strangling to death of 7 year old Howard Rothenberg, son of a well to do Newark, N. J. hat manufacturer, will be made within the next 48 hours Special Prosecutor William E. Thorpe declared today.

The crime has been definitely fixed on one group of persons, according to Thorpe, the exact time and spot where the murder was committed are known and the perpetrators soon will be in custody. All he now requires he said was a little tangible evidence.

Thorpe is working on the theory that the boy was killed in a barn on the mountain resort property where he was staying and that his body was removed to the bank of the creek where it was found.

Anna Sabin, 16 year old Rothenberg nursemaid, has been freed of suspicion. Thorpe announced this today. Mrs. Esther Litt, aunt of the slain boy, however, is being guarded, he said, and has been warned not to go out of Greene county jurisdiction under penalty of arrest and imprisonment.

A new side light to the case was furnished today by Mrs. Henrietta Baritaud, of White Plains, who, with her son, Henry, is a boarder at the resort. Mrs. Baritaud said that when Mrs. Litt was told of her nephew's death and the discovery of his body, she fainted and proved difficult to revive.

MYSTERY IN HYLAN'S ILLNESS

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Mystery surrounds the real ailment of Mayor John F. Hylan of New York, who has been confined to his bed for more than a week. At present he is reported to be suffering from dry pleurisy, with a fever around 102.

His physicians, while insisting there is nothing alarming in the condition of Mayor Hylan at this time, declared today that it will be several days before they can definitely say that he is on the road to improvement.

A cold was the start of Mayor Hylan's physical trouble. A bronchial disturbance, which developed immediately afterward, complicated things. Then came the danger of pneumonia, followed by menace of influenza. When both had been escaped, throat trouble developed, after which a rumor was circulated, but vigorously denied by the doctors, that the mayor was suffering from cancer.

And then, just when the medical men were supremely confident the mayor would be back at his New York desk by the end of the week, pleurisy set in with an increasing temperature, which, this morning alarmed immediate members of the mayor's family, but which his physicians insisted was "nothing to worry about."

Killed In Crossing Crash.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Driving into the path of an onrushing train in a dense fog when they evidently believed they were escaping to safety, Charles Lusha, of Jordan, and Miss Edna Clarquiet, visiting at the same place, were killed early today when their automobile was struck by train number 21, a New York Central flyer, at the Jordan crossing. The victims were returning from a dance at Meridian.

TOKIO DEAD NOW SET AT 30,000

By Japanese Home Office, With 100,000 Injured—Yokohama Annihilated—Details From Other Localities.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Tomioka, Japan, Sept. 6.—(Via Radio Corporation of America.)—Thirty thousand persons, including Americans and other foreigners perished in the great disaster at Tokio, said a statement from the Japanese home office today. One hundred thousand were injured, some seriously. The houses destroyed were placed at 350,000.

The scene in Fukagawa was described as pitiable. Two thousand five hundred refugees are there without shelter and provisions are scarce.

Yokohama was annihilated, the home office stated.

The fate of the great Japanese naval base at Yokosuka and its inhabitants is unknown at the present time, the statement added.

Great damage was done at Kamakura, 12 miles south of Yokohama, where all houses were reported collapsed and later consumed in the conflagration.

All villas in and around Hayama were lost. Hiraruska and Oiso met the same fate. Slight damage was done by the seismic disturbance at Kodzu, but the town suffered none from fire. West of Mishima the damage was also reported as slight.

Three Tokio wards, Koishikawa, Azabu and Ushigome were entirely free from fire.

The Japanese ministry is taking all steps within its power to alleviate the suffering of foreigners. A detached building on the imperial palace grounds has been thrown open to the destitute foreigners.

Prince Hirotada, of the house of Kwacho, at first reported dead, is safe, according to the statement, but had a narrow escape from death. Prince Saionji also narrowly escaped when his villa near Tokio was destroyed.

Mitsui & Company, industrial capitalists, have offered the government their service and capital in constructing a series of barracks to provide shelter for thousands of homeless in the vicinity of Tokio. The first barracks to be erected, if the offer is accepted, will be one in Hibya Park.

RYAN SAYS THAT WOMAN CUT HIM

Mrs. Harry Nolon, a Negress of Mill Street, Under Arrest on Charge of Stabbing White Man in Clair's Place Early Today—Hearing Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Nolon, a negress, 27 years old, was arrested at 2:30 o'clock this morning by Officer Urban Healey on complaint of Thomas Ryan, a white man, residing at No. 58 Summer street, who claims that she stabbed him in the back with a knife. Ryan was removed to the Kingston City Hospital, where Dr. Frank A. Johnston took three stitches to close the wound. The stabbing occurred in Jack Clair's place on Chambers street, according to the police.

This morning in police court before Judge Robert G. Groves, the woman, who when arrested gave her maiden name of Kathryn Kelly, stated that she was not guilty and asked for an examination. Mr. Ryan was also present in court and by consent of both parties the hearing was adjourned to next Thursday morning.

Judge Groves fixed bail at $1,000.

As the woman was led from the court room she burst into tears. In reply to questions in police headquarters she said that she and her husband lived at Nancy Jones's place on Mill street. Asked as to what she was doing in Clair's place she said that everybody went there.

JAPANESE STOICALLY BEGIN HUGE WORK OF RECONSTRUCTION

Estimates From Scores of Sources Continue to Place Dead at About 400,000, Including 500 Foreigners—Corpses Being Burned—Relief on Way From all Parts of World.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Shanghai, China, Sept. 6.—The spirit of Japan is not broken.

This is the concensus of opinion of refugees who continue to pour into Shanghai from the zone of the horror, death and desolation which extends for scores and scores of miles to the northeast and southwest of snow-capped Fujiyama, the holy mountain of the Japanese people.

The hideous nightmare that has assailed the island empire since the titanic earthquake, fire, typhoon and tidal wave disaster of last Saturday may have temporarily spread an overwhelming pall of superstitious fear and terror over millions of horror benumbed refugees, from the disaster area, but today the people of the rising sun are slowly and surely regaining their stoic composure and with the fatalistic calm so characteristic of their race they are now setting about to reconstruct from the ruins of the fairest portion of their land the foundation for a greater nation and a greater civilization.

In spite of reports emanating from Japan yesterday that the death toll from the recent catastrophe has been greatly exaggerated there is a persistent belief that this is not the case, estimates from scores of sources agreeing that at least 400,000 fatalities have resulted from the violent catastrophe, including 130,000 dead in and around Tokio, and 100,000 in Yokohama.

Outside of the above fearful toll, thousands of other dead are reported from cities, towns and villages scattered up and down the coast with the bay of Tokio as an origin.

Tokio and Yokohama are virtual heaps of dust and ash. Reports from the capital city say that the Ginza, the Broadway of Tokio, is a heart-breaking scene. Where last week stood beautiful buildings, nothing but piles of debris remain. The great thoroughfare that was once a kaleidoscope of motion, and color and was bright and fascinating with the mystic charm of Oriental life mixed with European culture, today is in ruins.

Beautiful Shiba Park, one of the great sights of the Japanese capital, is filled with thousands of refugees. Hibiya Park, formerly a popular city recreation center and covering an area in excess of 40 acres, is a similar haven for other thousands of homeless people.

The Okura fine arts museum, which contained a priceless collection of carvings, bronzes, pictures and other objects of art is reported to be in ruins.

The imperial palace is partially destroyed, its surrounding grounds are being used as temporary home sites by thousands of refugees, regardless of wealth, caste or social position.

Theater Street, Yokohama, known to travellers throughout the world, is a lane of death and destruction. Main street, once the principal thoroughfare of the great Japanese port, is said to be mutilated beyond recognition. Kaigan Dori, beautiful Yokohama boulevard along the bay of Tokio, on which were located the Grand and Oriental hotels, is nothing but charred ruins.

Reports regarding the extent of damage done to the Bluff, Yokohama's foreign residence section overlooking the city proper, do not fully agree. Some of these advices indicate that the section was only partially destroyed. However, the United States naval hospital located in the Bluff section is said to be damaged and other reports have it that the entire Bluff is destroyed.

Half of the Yokohama pier sank and the other half was swept by flames. The east breakwater disappeared altogether, and the north breakwater sank seven feet.

The Chinese section of the town collapsed and took fire, hemming in the fleeing people and burning hundreds of them to death.

Kamakura, picturesque city in the beautiful and fertile region of Sagami Bay, twelve miles south of Yokohama, is also in ruins. The world famous Dai Dutsu Buddha, a bronze sculpture of heroic proportions, is said to have toppled over. Kamakura dates from the seventh century of the Christian era, and was the capital of the Shogunate for 400 years.

Thousands of refugees are arriving at Kobe aboard vessels from Yokohama. Included among the ships arriving at Kobe today were the President Jefferson, United States shipping board trans-Pacific liner and the French steamer Andre Lebon.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada is enroute to Shanghai with 1,100 refugees from Yokohama, many of them severely injured.

Urgent appeals for relief are hourly arriving in this port from the stricken area of Japan.

No accurate estimate has so far been possible of the foreign dead as the result of the catastrophe. Refugees already in Shanghai place the number of foreigners who perished in the disaster at more than 500.

Up to today the names of 57 foreigners who perished in the Japanese holocaust have been reported. Five are listed as missing.

In addition to the 24 names made public yesterday, the following dead were added today:

Americans.

Dr. W. S. Worden, resident physician of the American consulate, Yokohama.

Dr. Gilmore Smith, dentist, Yokohama.

L. Zembsch, chief pharmacist, United States naval hospital, Yokohama.

Mrs. L. Zembsch, Yokohama.

Paul Cannon, Yokohama.

Mr. Angolia, Yokohama.

I. L. Gimson, Yokohama.

Mrs. Albert Mandel, wife of the Yokohama representative of the Zellerbach Paper Company, San Francisco.

Richard Mandel, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mandel.

Two United States navy enlisted men, names not yet known, who perished in Yokohama when the United States Naval Hospital there was damaged.

Mrs. M. E. Root.

Merritt Root, a son of Mrs. Root.

Foreign dead, other than Americans:

W. Haig.

L. Hebbs, British, of the Yokohama chartered bank.

Tom Abbey.

W. B. Mason.

A. J. S. Lefroy, British, representative of a British commercial company.

Madame De Jardin, wife of General Paul B. De Jardin, French consul at Yokohama.

A child of General and Mrs. De Jardin, Yokohama.

(General De Jardin appeared in yesterday's list as dead.)

Mrs. H. R. Nicoll, Yokohama, wife of an accountant of the chartered bank.

A child of Mrs. Nicoll, Yokohama.

M. Cotte, French, manager of the Oriental Hotel, Yokohama.

Mme. Cotte, Yokohama.

H. W. Rowbotton.

Mrs. Agray.

Mrs. Kirkland Wilson, British, a noted authoress.

S. F. Somerton, newspaper man, on the Japan Gazette, Yokohama.

Louis Watson.

F. Rubattel, silver engraver.

Mr. Riberio, Portuguese, manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Yokohama.

Mrs. Riberio, Yokohama.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Riberio, Yokohama.

Mr. Lees, British, consular shipping clerk, Yokohama.

The following are reported missing and dead:

C. E. Schnelly, of the Standard Oil Company.

Maurice Russell, the oldest foreign resident in Yokohama.

Mrs. Holyoak Box, milliner, Yokohama.

A daughter of Mrs. Box, Yokohama.

Among the seriously injured is Dr. Webb of the United States naval hospital at Yokohama.

Mr. Forh, of the American naval hospital, Yokohama, is missing.

A sister of Mrs. Albert Mandel, whose name appears on the list of dead, is Mrs. L. E. Flegelstein, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Property damage in Tokio continues to be estimated at between $2,500,000,000 and $5,000,000,000.

Communication between Tokio and Yokohama has been restored.

Conditions in the port city are reported to be acute with a shortage of food and medical supplies.

Combined efforts of the Japanese government, British and American consular and diplomatic officials are restoring order from the chaos which has prevailed in the earthquake stricken district since last Saturday.

Desperate efforts are being made by thousands of coolies under military supervision to burn the dead before decay and decomposition give rise to pestilence and plague.

A sympathetic world is reaching out to help Japan in her hour of sorrow. Already scores of vessels are speeding to the stricken empire with relief, provisions and supplies.

Red Cross organizations in every country on the globe are launching campaigns to raise funds for Japan.

Raw silk destroyed in the Yokohama fire will probably amount to more than $100,000,000, according to estimates reaching there today from Osaka.

EVERY DOLLAR TO GO FOR RELIEF PURPOSES

New York newspapers this morning carry full page advertisements appealing for contributions to the American Red Cross Japanese Relief Fund and state that it is the intention to endeavor to raise $1,000,000 of the fund in New York city. Each advertisement states that it has been paid for by private subscription, so that every dollar contributed to the Red Cross will be expended for relief purposes.

New Bus Schedule

Beginning on Monday of next week the Ellenville-Kingston autobus will leave Ellenville at 7:10 a. m., instead of 8 a. m. each morning, the change being made in order to accommodate pupils who attend the schools along the route and in the high schools and business schools in Kingston.

Killed in German Wreck.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Berlin, Sept. 6.—Eighteen persons were killed and as many more wounded in a crash of express trains between Wunstorf and Seelze, according to reports received here today.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

TEDDY TOAD

"If I could write a book," said Teddy Toad to Taddy Toad, "I would not go around lecturing, for it would take the time away from my writing.

"Those who talk too much don't get any chance to write and think. They're too anxious to hear themselves speak and that doesn't help them much.

"But I couldn't write a book and so I shall talk. I shall talk and it won't matter if what I say doesn't amount to much for talk doesn't go between the hard covers of books."

"It does very often," said Taddy, "so I'd speak wisely if I were you."

"Well," said Teddy, "I shall be one who doesn't speak wisely. I shall be one who talks and lectures and whose talk is quoted but whose talk is silly."

"If you say that beforehand," said Taddy, "no one will want to come and hear you talk."

"Oh, I don't know," said Teddy. "They will be sure beforehand that they will not be disappointed and that will be a great thing.

"They may say to themselves:

"'Now, today there is to be a party given by the Tadpoles, but it may be a very dull affair. Tadpole parties are apt to be.

"'Of course it may be nice, but the chances aren't so good. There's Teddy Toad's lecture and he says that that isn't going to amount to much. So we'll be sure not to be disappointed if we go to that.'

"They may make speeches like that."

"They may," said Teddy, "and again they may not."

"I am taking it for granted that they may," said Teddy.

"What are you going to lecture about?" asked Taddy.

"Ah," said Teddy, "that is the question."

"Haven't you decided?" asked Taddy.

"I am going to give a course of lectures," said Teddy.

"And what is the course to be about?" asked Taddy.

"Ah," said Teddy, "that makes more than one question. That makes several."

"Do tell me about the subjects, though," said Taddy.

"Well," said Teddy, "I thought my first lecture would be about a toad's experiences as a toad."

"You couldn't give a toad's experiences as anything else but a toad very well, could you?" asked Taddy with a little toad laugh.

"Not very well," said Teddy, "but then I might be able to do it after a fashion. However, I would rather not do it after a fashion and so I do what I can do well.

"I can relate a toad's experiences as a toad."

"And then what will your next lecture be about?" asked Taddy.

"I thought I would also give another lecture and call it: 'The World in Which We Live.'"

"Well," said Taddy, "that would be an easy subject. You could say any-

"I Shall Talk."

thing at that lecture and what you didn't remember you could forget."

"Just as I thought," said Teddy. "The title sounds so fine. It is a beautiful lecturing subject and as you say I wouldn't have to remember anything. I could just say what came into my toad head.

"And then I thought I would have as another lecture: 'The Garden in Which We Live.'

"Maybe in that I'd have to think a little more, but not much more. No, I wouldn't have to think much more. Then I thought I'd recite a little poetry and this would be one of my recitations:

When you're walking down a road
And you come across a dear little toad,
Remember he's the gardener's friend,
And has been for summers without end.
He's a dear, he's a dear, he is a toad, too.
Oh, what in the world without toads would we do?

"I shall raise my voice beautifully for the last line to make it sound very fine.

"And I would say that those were the lines of one of our greatest toad poets and I'd leave it to my audience to find out that of course the lines were my own. Yes, I'm full of plans for my lecture course."

TONGUE TWISTERS

Carey carefully covered Charlie's rats.

* * *

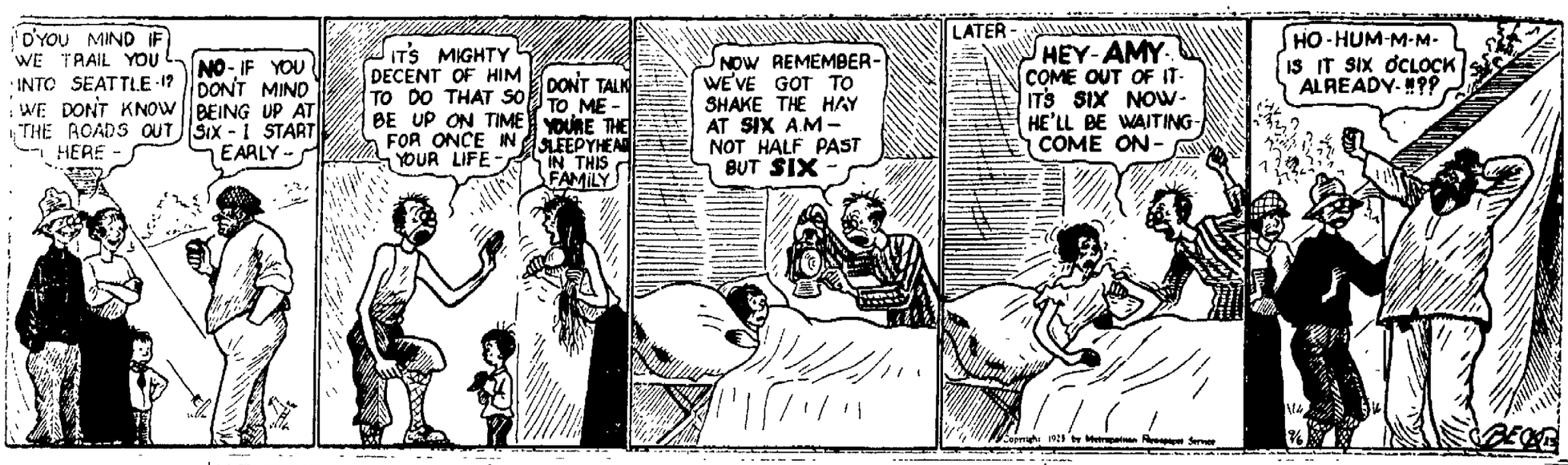
Vivacious Vivian viewed varying views.

* * *

Circus clowns certainly cut curious capers.

RAYMOND CONWAY & CO.
635 BROADWAY.
PLUMBING, HEATING and SHEET METAL WORK

GAS BUGGIES—Transcontinental Tour—"They Don't Always Mean What They Say."



The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Be like the bird that halting in her flight
Awhile on boughs too slight
Feels them give way beneath her, and yet sings,
Knowing that she hath wings.
—Victor Hugo.

CAKES FOR PICNIC BASKET

No lunch basket is quite perfect without some form of cake. The following will be found most satisfying:

Fruitines.—Beat two eggs in a mixing bowl, add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of melted butter or shortening, and a teaspoonful of salt. Let one cupful of raisins soak in two tablespoonfuls of boiling water or fruit juice for ten minutes or more, then drain and put through the meat grinder. Mix and sift three and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour, add the fruit juice or water, one teaspoonful of soda to two tablespoonfuls of milk, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one half teaspoonful of cloves. Mix all together, beat well, add raisins and drop by teaspoonfuls two inches apart on a baking sheet. Bake eight to ten minutes. This recipe makes about fifty cookies.

Halibut Baked in Custard.—Take a slice of halibut weighing one pound, cut the fish into filets, removing the bones. Lay the filets—there should be six—in a shallow baking dish and sprinkle with one-half teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of minced parsley, one small onion grated and a dash of paprika. Beat two eggs until light, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper. Beat well and pour over the fish, bake one-half hour or until the custard is set.

Orange Drops.—Beat the yolks of three eggs until light, add one cupful of sugar, the juice and rind of half an orange. Sift together one cupful of pastry flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add gradually to the egg mixture and beat well. Chill on ice. Break off pieces the size of a walnut and bake ten minutes in a hot oven.

Celery Sandwiches.—Chop tender celery fine, add mayonnaise dressing and a spoonful of chopped chicken breast. Spread bread with butter, then cover with the filling, add another buttered slice and cut in triangles; serve with lettuce.

Nellie Maxwell

Da Vinci's Place in History.

Leonardo da Vinci stands as a vast symbol of the intellectual force of art. Few today have actually seen his pictures—artists expound his ideas and analyze his aims and methods much more frequently than they refer to his compositions. Through his habit of excessive contemplation he was able to finish only a small fraction of his ambitious projects; wars and misfortunes have robbed us of most of his sculptures and many of his paintings and cartoons—"The Last Supper" is but a shadow of its original self—but the man himself remains an inspiration to everyone who cares seriously for the beautiful. Like Goethe and Shelley, he is a part of the world's great heritage. —Thomas Craven, in The Freeman.

Thought He Got Off Lightly.

The town bum had been arrested on suspicion, as he always was when a minor crime had been committed in Hickville. On the most recent occasion Zeke was defended by a young lawyer who was making his maiden speech. The case was lost and Zeke was sentenced to ten days and fined ten dollars. "Thanks, Mr. Judge," said Zeke with a relieved countenance and better courtroom presence than was usual. "Thank me," bellowed the judge, suspecting sarcasm. "What do you thank me for?" But Zeke was innocent of witticism. "I sure thought my character and that boy's pleadin' would hang me."

Country of Women Smokers.

In Haiti, the country of the famous Toussaint l'Ouverture, the women nearly all smoke big black cigars, and the higher the social position of the smoker the bigger the cigar, says the Detroit News. Tobacco being one of the principal products of the fertile island, and of a high grade, the cigars are usually homemade and cheap. Haiti, second island in size of the West Indies, is ranked as the most healthful of the group. The people are 90 per cent black, the rest being mostly mulattoes.

THE OFFICE CAT

By Jimboo

Webster's Academic Dictionary says: "Shiek—a venerable old man." "Oh, Mr. Webster, you have no ideah."

The Height of Ambition.

A flea crawling up an elephant's trunk with osculation in mind.

An undeveloped people is one that doesn't have to pay too much rent.

No Reason.

Oh, why should the spirit
of mortal be proud
When he's gypped by every
Profiteer crowd?

An economist says music helps in getting the work done. This does not, however, refer to chin music.

Nest egg: The fund you began saving for your old age and now prepare to spend as the vacation season advances.

The only inflated thing that is always accepted at its face value is a compliment.

Love makes the world go round—marriage squares it.

In South America, it is said, all barber shops have to close at 6 p. m. The people down there evidently believe in daylight shaving.

Some Call It Poetry.

There was a youth who loved a maid,
His name was Alexander,
He wanted her to marry him—
A ring did Alex-hand-her.
And later they were truly wed,
And when the folks the paper read,
Referring to the twain he said:
"Why, there goes Alex-and-her."

The Ku Klux Klan at least ushered in a new era of prosperity for the washerwoman.

When a motorist turns turtle, should you put him in an aquarium?

Folks are like pianos. Some are upright, and some are not.

If August died would September morn?

A bachelor is a man who thinks a Sunday when the home team is out of town the longest day he ever saw.

After viewing the trend of modern fashions one wonders whether prices are related to the awful cost of clothing or the cost of awful clothing.

A tramp travels a lot and yet he doesn't seem to get very far in the world.

Her eyes were like pools of pale clam chowder, deep and mysteriously lovely. Her nose was piquantly upturned, like the handle of a coffee pot. Her mouth, red as a fresh-cooked sausage, had that delightful curve to it so much admired in a pretzel. Her neck was full and round, delicately moulded as a sack of flour. Ah!!! she was beautiful.

Ancient Customs in England.

Dr. George C. Williamson in his book, "Curious Survivals," says that old customs die hard, and in about every part of England one may find ceremonies which, linked to the days of long ago, have been handed down from generation to generation.

One of the most ancient of these survivals is the court of hustings at the Guildhall, London, which dates back to Anglo-Saxon and Scandinavian times, and which is the oldest court that still sits in England.

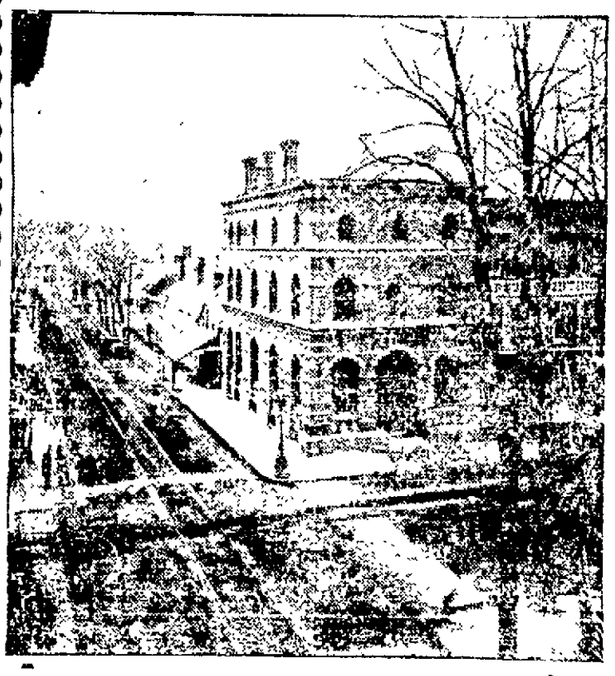
The dais on the occasion of the sittings of the court is sprinkled with aromatic herbs, a ceremony which recalls the time when this was done to prevent infection from prisoners suffering from jail fever.

This custom is similar to the one observed by masters and wardens of the various city companies who, in official processions, carry sweet-smelling bouquets. This was done originally to ward off the smells from the streets!

Kingston Opera House 3 days, commencing September 10. Special Matinee Wednesday.

PRICES, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Seats on Sale Box Office.

DO YOU REMEMBER THIS ?



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GET ON OUR MAILING LIST BEFORE NOVEMBER 1st.
Complete set of these pictures sent our patrons in December.
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Writing Tablets, Pencils, Ink, Erasers, Crayons, Chalk, Penholders, Rulers, Book Covers, Fountain Pens, Composition Books, Pencil Boxes, Drawing Paper, Eversharp Pencils, Dictionaries, Students' Loose-Leaf Note Books, Students' Handy Note Books, Palmer Method Tablets, Palmer Method Pens, Text Books for all grades.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of FURNISHING for DISTRICT SCHOOLS: Blackboards, School Globes, Rand-McNally Atlases and Wall Maps.

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307 WALL ST. PHONE 708.

POCONO PRODUCTS

Pocono Condensed Milk

New York State is famous for many things. Not the least of these is its wonderful grazing lands, its spotless dairies, and the richness of its milk.

—o—

The highest grade of this milk is carefully selected, concentrated, and preserved with the purest sugar. It comes to you under the Pocono brand which stamps it the world's finest condensed milk.

—o—

THIS WEEK ONLY you may present this advertisement at the Globe Grocery Store and obtain two cans for 25c.

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CONDENSED MILK, POCONO BRAND, 2 for.....25c
P. and G. WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 5 for.....24c
WHITE OAK COFFEE, per lb.....29c
DEL MONTE PEACHES, No. 2½ can.....23c
HAIR NETS, double mesh.....7c
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HAIR NETS, grey or white.....10c

Globe Grocery Stores, Inc

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120 Broadway, Port Ewen, N. Y.

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piled high, your dollars, plus dollars, will grow into a formidable pile by

SYSTEMATIC DEPOSITING AT THIS SAVINGS BANK.

Interest accumulations is what does it. Interest! Interest! Why, interest works night and day—works while you wake and while you sleep.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US NOW.

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

The Winchester Store

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

37 N. Front Street. Just off Wall Street.

CUTLERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AND PRICE

SPORTING GOODS, TOOLS, LIGHT HARDWARE

We cordially invite the people of Kingston and vicinity to inspect our modernly designed store of Winchester pattern and its modern stock of Winchester Guns and Ammunition, Tools, Cutlery, Skates, Flashlights, Fishing Tackle, Baseball and Sporting Goods.

Keen Kutter Hardware and Tools.
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An endless line of Pocket Cutlery for the Mechanics, Sportsman, Hunter, Fisherman, Camper, Boy Scout, Ladies, Men, Boys and Girls. Scissors for every known use. Table Cutlery in all wanted designs and finish in both stainless and regular steel.

1847 and 1881 Rogers 26 Piece Plated Sets in cases and in bulk lots.
Other Reliable makes from $2.25 to $3.75 per doz. pieces.
Special Winchester Hammers for 69c each.
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The Winchester Store

I. E. CARMAN,

37 N. Front St. Just off Wall St.

The Narrow Store with a Big Stock of Clothing—2 Floors.

Ostrander & Woolsey

Head of Wall Street, Next to Rose-Gorman-Rose, Kingston.

Sale on all Boys' Suits

for

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY of this week.

10% off

On every suit with knee pants

Ages 7 to 18 years.

Prices are:

$7.98

$9.98

$11.98

$14.98

You deduct 10% from these prices.

TO REPEAT "TRY AND GET IT"

Ott Company Put On Good Show Wednesday—"Style Show" to Follow Friday Evening Play.

The Bob Ott company, which is appearing at the Opera House all this week, did its best work so far Wednesday evening in "Try and Get It," a hodge podge of song, dance and jest, which drew almost continuous applause from an audience which filled nearly every seat except those reserved for the ball players of the Philly and Colonial teams. Few of the players appeared.

Mr. Ott appeared to great advantage as an irascible father who was trying to promote his son's marital happiness and an angular woman member of the company, as the mother of said son's wife, was as aggressive, militant and intoxicated a mother-in-law as could be desired. Her physical endowments, or lack of them, made a dance that she gave a howling success. Few character actresses have been seen here within the last few years better than she. The songbirds of the company were not notable for strong voices but their songs "went over" well, and then there was an elongated bridegroom who was such a "perfect fool" and "perfect sissy" that one felt sorry for him. He surprised everybody, however, with an eccentric dance that brought applause even from the thick necked men in the audience. The chorus was unmistakably young and the costumes new and bright as at the beginning of a road campaign.

"Try and Get It" will be repeated tonight.

Friday night "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" will be shown and after the play there will be a fashion show with living models displaying women's garments from Van Wagenen's store and Society Brand clothing for men from A. W. Mollott's.

ONLY WAY TO KNOCK JACK OUT IS WITH CLUB

So Says His Manager—Hopes Firpo Doesn't Anger Champ.

White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, today said that the only person who could win the fight for Angel Firpo next week was Babe Ruth.

"How?" he was asked.

"Ruth has a big baseball bat," Kearns replied. "If he loans it to Luis and lets the latter use it, why, maybe Luis can knock out Jack, but it cannot be done any other way."

Kearns said he wondered where all the talk came from about what would happen to Dempsey if Firpo landed one or two blows.

"Who did Firpo ever knock over with one or two smacks?" Kearns queried. "And who did he ever fight that wasn't a soft one? And who did he ever meet who handed him any real punching?"

Kearns said that Dempsey would be whipped some day if he fought long enough but declared that it would not be Firpo who would do the trick.

"When Dempsey loses it will be on a decision—not through a knockout," said Kearns. "And that goes whether he loses during the next year or two or whether he keeps right on fighting until he has silver whiskers."

Kearns gave warning as to what would happen to Firpo if he makes Dempsey angry.

"I hope, for Firpo's sake that he does not hurt Jack and make him mad," Kearns added. "If he does, the fighting game will see six tigers, two lions and a couple of panthers, all rolled up in one, loose and swishing around a prize ring. If Jack's temper is aroused on the night of September 14, I would hate to be Firpo."

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS.

"Jazzmania" is the title of the latest photoplay in which Robert Z. Leonard will present Mae Murray, and in it the popular star has more opportunities for histrionic and costume display than has yet fallen to her lot in the pictures she has made. It is programmed at Keeney's tonight, Friday and Saturday. Larry Seamon in "The Barnyard" is the comedy feature.

At the Opera House are Bob Ott and his entertainers, fuller mention of whom is made in another column.

Among the rare antiques used in the Paramount-Cosmopolitan production "When Knighthood Was in Flower," starring Marion Davies, which has its final showing at the Auditorium today, is a statue of the Madonna carved in the Fifteenth century by Reinscheider, the famous carver of that period. It is of Spanish type, carved out of solid wood and gilded and valued at $6,000.

Commencing today and continuing for the balance of the week, "Broadway Scandals" is the attraction at The Orpheum Theatre. The company numbers 20 people. A picturization of John Golden's successful stage production of "Dear Me," under the title of "The Purple Highway," featuring Madge Kennedy, is the first run Paramount picture to be shown today and tomorrow.

JOHN SCHUSSLER CELEBRATES FORTY YEARS IN ONE JOB

Wednesday Marked Anniversary of His Accepting Position Here.

John Schussler of Ponckhockie street on Wednesday celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his employment with the Salzmann bakery on Sycamore street, by working as usual on one of the delivery wagons. It was forty years ago that day that Mr. Schussler came to Kingston from New York city and went to work for the bakery and he has been with the bakery ever since. During the nearly half century that he has held the same job and been a resident of the Ponckhockie section of the city he has made a host of friends.

WOMEN'S $1.25 SILK HOSE

Pure silk and silk and fibre, black and colors $1.00

School Bags
25c, 39c to $1.50

KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE

Fine quality mercerized lisle, black, white, cor., gray, beaver 59c

Pencil Cases
25c to $1.25

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

36 IN. DOMET FLANNEL
Full bleached, good weight, limit 10 yards to one person.
SPECIAL 19c

21c BLEACHED MUSLIN
Full 36 inches wide, free from dressing.
SPECIAL 17c

25c CLOTH OF GOLD
Full 36 inches wide, snow white, chamois finish.
SPECIAL 19c

40 INCH UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
Heavy quality. Regular 19c.
SPECIAL 15c.

19c BLEACHED DOMET FLANNEL
Full bleached, good weight.
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LEATHER BRIEF CASES
Made of smooth cowhide leather, size 15 in. x 10 in. Reg. $4.85. Reduced to
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LEATHER BRIEF CASES
Made of smooth cowhide leather, two pockets, size 15x10 in. Reg. $6.00. Reduced to
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Let this great store provide the necessary apparel and school supplies.

SPECIALS IN HOSIERY

BOYS' RIBBED HOSE, wide and narrow ribbed black and cordovan, 35c; 3 pairs for $1.00

MISSES' RIBBED HOSE, fine ribbed, black, white, cordovan 29c

CHILDREN'S LISLE HOSE, mercerized lisle, black, white, cordovan..... 50c and 59c

GINGHAM DRESSES, checks and stripes, sizes 7 to 14. Special $1.00

CHILDREN'S Gingham, Percale, Chambray and Crepe Dresses, solid colors, checks and stripes with and without bloomers, sizes 7 to 14. Price Range..$1.59, $1.97, $2.59, $2.97, $3.59 to $4.47.

CHILDREN'S Wool Skirts in navy, serge, plaid and check worsted, sizes 10 to 16. ..... $2.97 to $5.59 each

MIDDY BLOUSES, all white, co-ed and regulation, sizes 10 to 22. Price..... $1.00, $1.59, $1.79, $1.97

MIDDY BLOUSES, flannel and serge, red, green and navy. Price .....$2.97 to $5.97

MISSES' AND GIRLS' Bloomers for gymnasium work, wool serges, black sateen, full cut, sizes 14 to 22. Prices.$1.25, $1.59, $3.97

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Armour's Oats	Baker's	N. Y. State June	Shredded	35c Size Pure	FRESH GROUND
Pkg. 10c	COCOA	CHEESE	WHEAT	VANILLA	Peanut Butter
Lrg. Size 23c	½ lb. can 17c	lb. 35c	Pkg. 11c	bot. 22c	lb. 25c

FINE GRANULATED **Sugar** lb. 8½c

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73 FRANKLIN STREET — WEEK END SPECIALS — 73 FRANKLIN STREET
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ALL FLAVORS	PURE FRUIT	Oval Can Fresh	McGowan's Flat COL. RIVER	The New Starch Product	NONE SUCH
JELL-O	JAM	MACKEREL	SALMON	LINIT	MINCE MEAT
10c	1 lb. jar 33c	can 23c	Can 29-49c	10c, 3 for 25c	New Goods Pkg. 15c

Lean Plate Beef, lb.....14c
Pork Loin to Roast, lb.....35c
Pork Chops, lb.....35c
Veal Roast, lb.....36c
Veal Chops, lb.....38c
Stewing Veal, lb.....28c
Fancy Fowls, lb.....42c
Fancy Roasting Chickens, lb..45c
Wilson Bacon, 1 lb. box....45c
Breast of Lamb, lb.....25c

Legs Lamb, lb. 45c

Forst's Frankfurters and Bologna, lb.....28c

Thompson's Regular, Forst's Stockinette, Armour's Star Hams, pound 29c

Bacon by strip, lb. 28c
Cal. Hams, lb 16c
Smoked Tenderloin, lb. 35c
Salt Pork, lb. 22c
Plate Corned Beef, lb.....14c
Hamburg Steak, lb.....25c
Chuck Steak, lb. 28c
Chuck Pot Roast, lb 28c

PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR, 15c; large.....45c

PURE MAPLE SYRUP, qt. can.75c; ½ gal.....$1.25

D. C. Shaker	Libby's Corn.	Bulk Sweet	Wesson's	Mason Jar	Fresh	Best Cream.	Pure Leaf
SALT	BEEF	PICKLES	OIL	TOPS	EGGS	BUTTER	LARD
11c pkg.	lb. can 23c	Doz. 23c	Pt. 29c Qt. 53c.	Doz. 27c	Doz. 48c	lb. 52c	lb. 14c

CRISCO—PRICE HAS ADVANCED—LAST CHANCE AT THIS PRICE, lb. 21c

Maiden Blush Apples, 4 qts.....30c
Peaches, qt. .....
Cal. Oranges 35-50c
Lemons 35c
Grape Fruit, 4 for.....25c & 10c
Tomatoes, lb. 5c
Green Peppers, doz. 18c
Lettuce, head 10c

Soda Crackers, 3½ lb. carton..42c

Graham Crackers, lb. 15c

Uneeda Biscuit 6c

Sweet Potatoes, 2 qts.....18c

Cal. Cantaloupes .....
Crookneck Squash 10c
Red Onions, 3 lbs.....15c
White Onions, 1 lb...10c; 3 lbs....25c
Cabbage, head 10-12c
Carrots, Beets, bunch 5c
Celery Hearts, bunch 15c
Cucumbers, 3 for 10c
Green or Wax Beans, qt.....10c

ROCHESTER CHURCH BAKE ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

The Rochester Reformed Church is preparing for its eleventh annual clambake to be held on the church grounds on Wednesday, September 12. The Reformed Church clambake is becoming more popular each year and this year it gives promise of being the biggest and best ever served.

Larger quantities of food will be prepared and there will be ten large tables with space for more than 200 people. Four large steam bakers will be used to bake the 18,000 clams and there will be chicken, sweet corn, sweet potatoes and other delicacies to make the supper the finest and the best.

The clambake will be served in the basement of the new church and this will prove a great advantage over previous years. In the large spacious basement there will be ample room for the large tables and will also insure excellent service.

Four bakes will be served, on standard time, at 4, 5:30, 7 and 8:30 p. m.

Ice cream, candy, soft drinks and cigars will be on sale. The Ladies' Aid will also hold a sale of many fancy and useful articles.

Cuno On Way.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Hamburg, Sept. 6.—Former Chancellor Cuno, of Germany, sailed for the United States today.

Beautiful Thoughts.

Fully to understand a grand and beautiful thought requires, perhaps, as much time as to conceive it.—Joubert.

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Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 6, 1923.

OUR SECOND-BEST CUSTOMER.

Continued friendly relations with Canada are highly desirable for commercial as well as political reasons, for prosperity as well as for peace, the interests of the two countries being in many respects intertwined if not identical. This is made more than ever clear by facts recently presented in the Index published by the New York Trust Company. We read, for example, that Canada is but little behind Great Britain as a customer of the United States, that Canada's commercial expansion is rapid and enormous, and that both our people and our capital have gone largely into that country. Between 1900 and 1922 nearly 1,400,000 Americans crossed the northern border to stay, American immigration being more than a third of the total received by the Dominion in that time, and American investments in Canada are estimated at two and a half billions, nearly as much as British investments. Americans hold $701,000,000 of Canadian government bonds to only $511,000,000 held by the British, while American industrial investments in Canada amount to 31 per cent of the whole, while British capital in similar investments amounts to only about 10 per cent of the total.

These are but a few of the facts showing to what a large extent Canada's interests are America's interests and how important it is to maintain friendly relations and peace between the two countries. Canada buys more of our goods than we buy of hers and contributes about an eighth of the value of our whole-world trade. At the rate at which our northern neighbor is developing, she is likely soon to cease to be our second-best and become our best customer.

BOYS AND THEIR READING.

It is to be feared that disappointment awaits the anonymous reformer who gave the Boy Scouts $100,000 to keep boys away from "dime novels," or to finance a fight against such productions. No conceivable expenditure of many millions could quench the thirst of the average normal boy for thrilling adventure stories. Moreover, there are now no dime novels of the old sort for boys to read, and even the old sort, according to modern critics, were harmless, being clean in morals and lacking only in literary value. Approved modern books for boys, including the best, have as much adventure and "thrill" in them as the old-time dime novels; at least the authors intend them to have, for otherwise boys could not be induced to read them. The $100,000 can be made use of to secure better selections in boys' libraries and perhaps in other ways, but the main purpose in view will not be served.

A British writer recently made the interesting suggestion that the best way to improve the literary taste of boys is to forbid them to read the fine things and to force them to read the cheap products in school, arguing that they will hate what is freely given to them and seek to lay hands on and devour any literature that is forbidden. There may be something in this plan if wisely managed, for undoubtedly the typical boy is instinctively unfriendly toward any book which he is told will do him good; he wants to read, not as a duty, but as a pleasure. Those who aim at reform in this direction seem to overlook the fact that "blood and thunder" are not confined to penny dreadfuls, there being abundance of that boys' delight in the classics, from "Robinson Crusoe" to Cooper's Indian tales and Stevenson's "Treasure Island."

There is encouragement in the Berlin dispatch stating that "Germany has thrown up her hands" and that "passive resistance in the Ruhr will be abandoned," for that gives the impression that there is at last a chance of a satisfactory adjustment. But there is no such promise in the further announcement that an ambassador will be sent to France "empowered to begin discussion of reparations." To "begin" what was begun four years ago and has been under "discussion" practically ever since!

Now we are to cure all ills and restore equality by some sort of bonus. The latest proposal is a baby bonus, to be paid to parents who add to the population of the country. We are to have a wheat bonus to make up the loss of the grain growers, a raisin bonus to make up the loss of the raisin growers, and a soldiers' bonus to adjust the compensation of those who went to France while others took advantage of the situation to profiteer at home. All else that is needed is a taxpayers' bonus to cover the difference between the taxpayer's income and the amount of his taxes.

Burroughs Club Nature Notes

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What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions, of general interest to the Nature Notes Department of this paper, enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.

Can You Answer These Questions?

1. Can you tell me how to make the wood for a bow bend without steaming; and how the Indians made them?

2. Are animals in the north a different shade of color from the kinds that may live further south?

3. Why doesn't a nuthatch fall when it runs down a tree head first?

Answers in Tomorrows Nature Notes.

Answers to Previous Questions.

1. What is the difference between a mud turtle and a musk turtle?

Musk turtles are mud turtles and belong to the same general family, Cinosternidae; but the kind called "musk" have a special character of giving out a disagreeable odor when handled. The mud turtles in general have about the same habits, liking sluggish waters and feeding in the mud along the bottom. The common mud turtle has a rather flatter and wider shape than the musk turtle.

2. What makes plants blight so fast in muggy weather?

The theory is that the beginnings of the tiny fungus which (when spread over any extent of the plant) forms the "blight" are on the plant all the time; but that in bright clear weather they get very little to feed on. The plant in such weather is growing fast and digesting the sugar and starch formed in its leaves. But in muggy days growth is far slower, and when the plant tissues are not absorbing food by rapid increase, the fungus feeds on the surplus food, and multiplies.

3. Do animals that live on small animals eat shrews?

No, though they will occasionally kill a shrews. But the latter are poor eating, as their flesh is unpalatable, owing to glands in their bodies that secrete a horrid-smelling fluid. These glands thus act as a weapon of defence, though not used in the sense a weapon commonly is used.

HIGH WOODS.

High Woods, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Ellen Kiersted spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Gayton Miller, in Saugerties last week.

Miss Ethel Powers, who has been spending her vacation at Camp Monroe, near Nyack, joined her mother and sister, who have rooms at Lewis E. Snyder's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Braby and Mr. and Mrs. Sauley Felten and others attended the Dutchess county fair last week.

Mrs. C. Vredenburgh entertained some friends from Kingston last week.

The large dog, "King," which has been a friend to all for many years at the Carle & York store, died Sunday.

Mr. Schwartz and family are at their cottage here and is building a garage. Mr. Schoening is doing the work.

Carle and Anna Shader were at their grandmother's, Mrs. Anna C. Snyder, last week.

Miss Alice Short, who has been staying with her grandmother, Mrs. E. Short, went home Tuesday. Miss Grace McElroy, who spent the Labor Day holiday there, also returned with her to Long Island City.

Misses Agnes and Elinor Berg and Ethel Smith were at Mary J. Carle's Thursday afternoon.

Hilda During has sold her house and furniture to J. Powers of New York, who takes possession this month.

The Kingston Exposition was visited by many from this place.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Sept. 6, 1903.—Rondout Yacht Club held clambake at Pell's Landing.

Frank Reis and Frank Dusky hit by train at Rhinecliff.

Sept. 6, 1913.—Announced that the Rev. William Pringle, superintendent of Citizens' League would shortly remove to New York.

Edward Glass and Miss Amanda Margaret Lange married.

Alexander Wynkoop of Rifton killed by an automobile at that place.

Simplicity.

The poet must put far from him the amazing word, the learned allusion, the facial invention, the clever twist of thought, for all these things will blur his poem and distract his reader. He must not overcrowd his lines with figures of speech, because, piling these one upon another, he defeats his own purpose. . . . The poet should try to give his poem the quiet swiftness of flame, so that the reader shall feel and not think while he is reading. But the thinking will come afterwards. —Sara Teasdale.

Proves One Thing.

Jud Tunkins says a man who laughs at his own jokes at least proves he has a patient and cheerful disposition.

Takes Point From Jest.

A jest loses its point when he who makes it is the first to laugh.—Schiller.

EVERSHARP matched by WAHL PEN

WORKERS—hard workers, long workers, perfect workers are Eversharp, America's foremost pencil, and Wahl Pen, the all-metal pen that holds more ink and cannot crack. Buy both—they will last you for life.

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STATE'S WORK FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

The "Health News," published by the state department of health, says:

During the last few years an extraordinary amount of interest has been aroused in the care and rehabilitation of crippled children, not only in New York, but in other states and other countries. Among ways in which this interest has been gratifyingly manifested are the activities of such civic organizations as the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, which in several instances as a part of their local programs have adopted crippled and handicapped children. Masonic orders, also, have founded and are supporting many hospitals for the benefit of such children. This new growing interest, stimulated perhaps by the worldwide concern over the problems of war and industrial cripples, has in the case of children led to the formation of special state societies and finally to an international society for the care of crippled children.

Such general recognition of the need as well as the possibilities of improving the condition of physically handicapped children is a cause for congratulation, for these children belong to our citizenry just as much as do their more fortunate playmates, and both from the humanitarian and the economic point of view it is important that they be given every opportunity which modern medical and social science can offer to make them independent and self-supporting and that their handicaps be reduced to the minimum. With good will so universal and practical help so generously offered, it is most important that coordination, and the wise direction of the many forces which in any given state or city are now being more or less independently applied to this problem should be sought and worked out in a unified program.

Experience has repeatedly shown in many fields of public health and social work that there is real danger in duplication of effort. The waste of time and of money and the inadequate utilization of the full resources of the community which have resulted from such duplications have too often led to discouragement over the results and finally to disintegration of all organized effort. The splendid new interest in the crippled and handicapped is too vital to the welfare of the state to allow the outcome to be endangered through duplication or gaps in the work. To help guard against such danger the State Department of Health desires at this time to offer a statement of what the state of New York has done in the past six years for a large class of crippled children, namely those suffering from the effects of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis), to indicate also what the department is doing at present and is prepared to do in the future for these children, and those suffering from other orthopedic defects and to venture some suggestions for communities and organizations to the end that this work may be carried on in the most comprehensive and effective manner, and that eventually no child in the state of New York need ever find himself a hopeless and helpless cripple.

In October, 1916, the year in which occurred the greatest epidemic of infantile paralysis ever known, New York state through its department of health began the work of opening up to the victims of this terrible disease an opportunity to obtain expert advice and treatment. With the firm support of the governor and legislature the department entered this field because it was clear that on account of financial and geographical obstacles a large majority of those afflicted could not receive proper treatment in any other way. Clinics were accordingly organized under the direction of Dr. Robert W. Lovett of Boston, one of the foremost specialists of the country, who was appointed consulting orthopedic surgeon of the state department of health. With the aid of two assistants and a staff of nurses specially trained for this work, Dr. Lovett arranged for the holding of clinics for the victims of infantile paralysis in different parts of the state, beginning in the vicinity of New York city, where the earliest cases occurred, and continuing north and west along the main lines of travel. The clinics were held in most of the larger places which were within reasonable distance of the rural communities, to which clinic physicians and parents were invited to bring their afflicted children for examination. A complete chart and record of each person examined was made, and these records are now on file in the office of the state department of health at Albany, together with all of the subsequent records.

These clinics were so rapidly developed and so thoroughly organized that the state was practically covered by January 1, 1917, and then a second series of clinics was started, the staff having been divided into two units so that additional places could be visited. By July 1, 1917, 133 clinics had been held and 2,500 patients examined, their condition recorded and charted. Following the clinics, nurses specially trained in after-care of infantile paralysis were placed in ten districts of the state, each district comprising from five to eight counties, depending upon the number of cases therein. These nurses, with copies of the clinic records of these patients, visited them in their homes and showed the mothers or other members of the family how to carry out the treatment advised by the clinic experts.

At the session of 1917, the legislature appropriated money for the appointment of a full-time orthopedic surgeon on the staff of the state department of health, and on July 1, 1917, the appointment was made. Since that time the work has ben carried on under the direction of this surgeon, who has devoted his entire time to it. Three hundred clinics have been held and 3,500 patients examined (this figure does not include the re-examinations).

Originally it was intended that this after-care should be applied for the benefit of the 1916 cases, but very soon patients whose attacks dated back one or more years previous to that time were brought in for examination and treatment. This has continued up to the present time, these so-called old cases now constituting nearly one-third of the total number under the care of the state. Many of the latter had very bad contractions and deformities due to neglect or unskilful treatment and were nearly helpless. By having them admitted to various hospitals for operation many of them have been greatly benefited and are now able to attend school or partially earn their living in useful occupations.

Very many pieces of apparatus for these patients have been necessary. Upon measurements taken at the clinics or in the homes the various braces, corsets, etc., have been made at the Charitable Surgical Appliance Shop of the Children's Hospital, Boston, Mass., and have been supplied to the patients at a cost much lower than that at which they could otherwise have been obtained. During the past three or four years, as the reputation of these clinics has spread, a large number of other orthopedic cases, such as deformities of the bones, joints and those due to spinal diseases, etc., have been brought to the clinics for examination, diagnosis, and advice. While these latter cases are not held under the care of the state, the orthopedic surgeon has been able to advise physicians and parents where proper and effective treatment could be secured at appropriate hospitals.

How can Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and other organizations best aid in the work of crippled children so that the public and private agencies may together meet the needs with a comprehensive and well-rounded program? The following suggestions are offered:

1. The private organizations may raise funds for the purchase of necessary apparatus and for hospital care. In certain cases where people do not wish charity these funds may be used as loan funds, for many are unable to pay at once the full cost necessary, but they can and would be glad to be allowed to pay in monthly or weekly installments. In other cases sums advanced would necessarily have to be gifts. The state has no fund for the purchase of apparatus or to pay for hospital care, and it is very doubtful if the legislature would ever make an appropriation for such purpose.

2. The private agencies should endeavor to see that education for all crippled children in the community who are not attending school shall be available, and vocational training or suitable employment provided for such adults as are not now earning, and are burdens to the family or upon the community. The school problem may be solved in two ways, either by providing transportation to and attendant service at the public schools, or by the establishment of special schools. The choice will depend largely upon the number and character of the cases in each community. In Ohio the state pays to any community which desires to establish a special school $300 per year for each child, and this amount has been found sufficient to cover the additional cost of special schools.

A law was passed in New York state in 1918 which provides that "the board of education of each city and of each union free school district in which there are ten or more children who are deaf, blind, crippled or otherwise physically defective shall establish such special classes as may be necessary to provide instruction adapted to the mental attainments and physical conditions of such children." There is a provision to the effect that where special schools for such children exist the board of education may contract with such schools for the education of the defective pupils of the city or district. Civic organizations should see to it that the provisions of this law are put into effect in their communities.

3. Private agencies may appropriately establish convalescent homes for special treatment, education, vocational training and rehabilitation. While in general it is believed that any child is better off at home than in an institution, many of these children, especially those who are severely crippled from the effects of infantile paralysis, can not obtain proper treatment at home, and, if they live in rural sections, they can not attend school even if they could be transported. The Reconstruction Home at Ithaca is an example of what can be accomplished in such a home. Many patients who had been practically helpless for considerable periods of time and unable to receive proper care at home have there been restored to a condition of comparative comfort and usefulness. Such institutions also provide a place for crippled adults. They are, in fact, the only recourse for the effective care of adult cripples who are in need of treatment and training. These special homes are necessarily quite expensive to maintain as the overhead cost is large.

4. In particular, another state orthopedic hospital is badly needed in the northern or western part of New York state. The present one at West Haverstraw has outgrown its capacity and yet it serves practically only the eastern and southern portions of the state, including New York city. Probably if the need of such an institution were demonstrated to the legislature by a considerable number of citizens and by representative, influential and public spirited organizations, an appropriation for such a hospital could be secured. All who are interested in work for crippled children can help. This institution should be not only a hospital, but a convalescent home, and should provide accommodations for adults.

5. Finally, it is suggested that private organizations may well take the initiative in organizing new clinics for the examination of crippled children and adults. These clinics may be held at convenient locations in the several counties, and should be conducted under the direction of the district health officers of the state department of health and the local health officers or at least with their closest cooperation. The services of the state arthopedic surgeon and the state nurses are always available for such clinics. In some counties a preliminary survey has already been made, and the members of the Rotary Club have used their cars for bringing crippled children to the clinics. Where such a survey would entail too much time and expense, careful advance advertising throughout the county of proposed clinics would probably bring the majority of the cases in for examination. This has been tried out successfully in the state of Ohio. At these clinics patients are examined and complete individual records made; these are then classified and where treatment would probably be a benefit, arrangements for such care should be made either locally or in the nearest appropriate institution.

Experience has shown that rarely has any crippled child failed to receive treatment because of lack of financial aid when the parents were unable to provide funds for the necessary treatment. To assure the full specific assistance needed for every crippled child or adult in this state a unified program of cooperative work is indicated at this time. Without such a program it can not be expected that the most constructive results will be realised, or that all those in need of reconstruction will be given the opportunities for which abundant funds are available.

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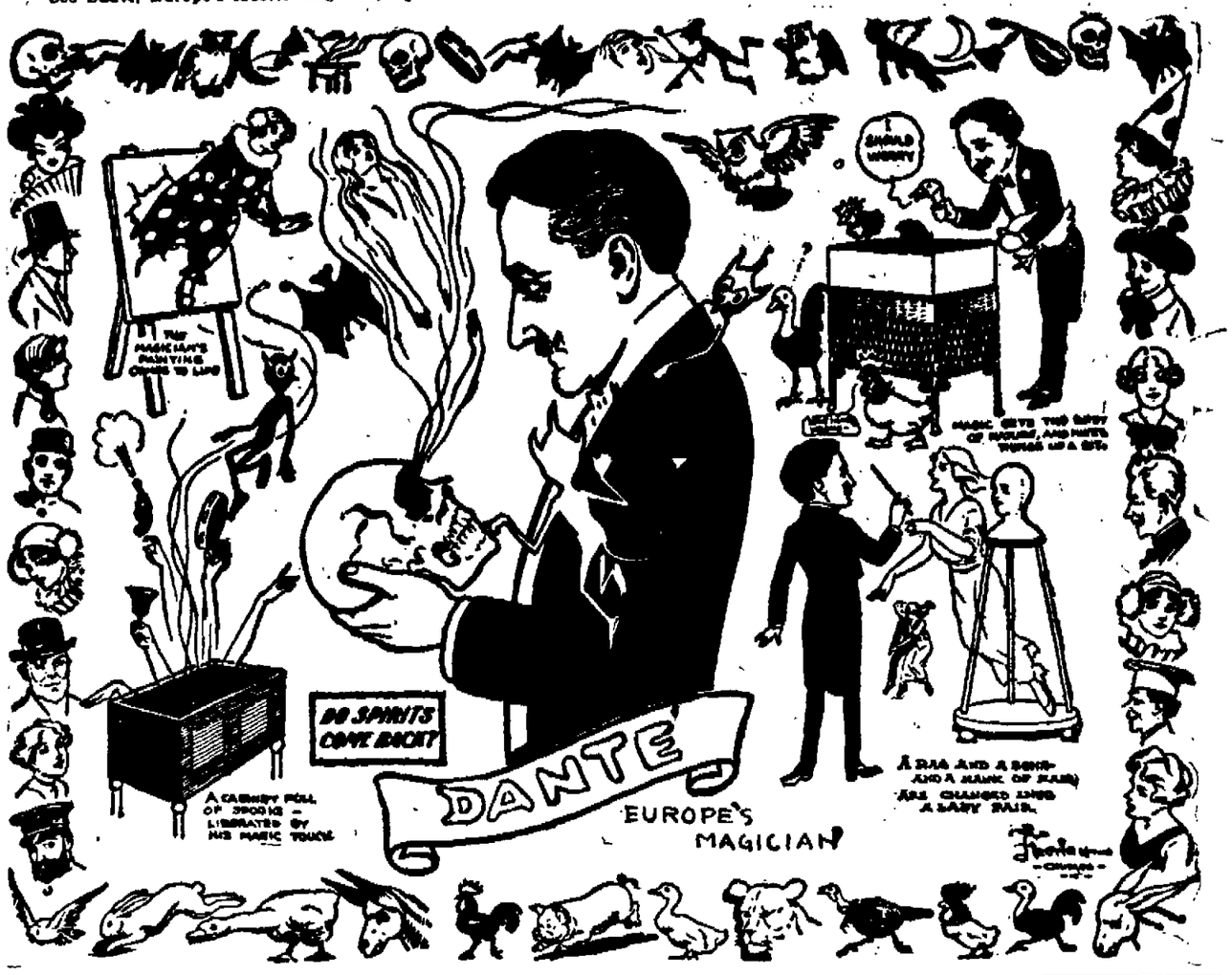

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Buick Roadster	$450
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Daily including Sunday. Daylight Saving Time.

Down Steamer leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Yonkers and New York city, arriving W. 129th St. 5:40 P. M., W. 42d St. 6:00 P. M., Desbrosses St. 6:30 P. M.

Up Steamer leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:30 P. M.

Time Table subject to change without notice.

Music. Restaurant. Lunchroom.

Time Table of

ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective June 24, 1923.

Eastern Standard Time.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point *1:40 p. m.

Rondout Station †5:40 a. m.; s6:15 a. m.

Union Station †6:40 a. m.; s6:55 a. m.; *12:52 p. m., last trip September 7th; *2:05 p. m.; †3:00 p. m., last trip September 7th; †5:35 p. m., last trip August 31st.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station †10:05 a. m.; †10:35 a. m.; s11:25 a. m.; *4:13 p. m.; †6:16 p. m.; †6:24 p. m.; s7:45 p. m., first trip July 8th, last trip August 26th.

Rondout Station †10:55 a. m.; s11:40 a. m.; †6:33 p. m.; †6:45 p. m.

Kingston Point †11:00 a. m.; s11:45 a. m.

*Daily; †Daily except Sunday; sSunday only; ‡Friday only.

You Say You Can't Advertise?

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Get the bulge on your competitors by telling your story in an attractive manner so it will be read. You'll get the results.

We Are Anxious to Help

WAGE INCREASES ON N. Y. C. ROAD

Wage increases for 15,000 New York Central railroad employes east of Buffalo were settled between representatives of the men and the railroad in conference at the Grand Central terminal, with no recourse to the United States labor board, it was announced Wednesday by railroad officials.

The increase, which is retroactive to July 1, effects clerks employed in the various terminals and freight handlers who come under the classification of clerical work. Train service men were not included in this raise.

Each employment or group of employments was considered as a unit by the company officials and representatives of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and other employe organizations, and increases were granted according to the responsibility of the work of each individual. increases will vary from three to $30 a month.

Ticket office attaches will be raised $10 a month, with the exception of the night men, who will receive $16 more each month. Ushers will be raised four dollars, agents in the parcel room three dollars, and assistants four dollars.

The scale of increases among the clerical force in the offices has not been announced, but it was said by an official that the rates were entirely satisfactory to both sides and that the whole negotiation had been marked by fairness on the part of the employes.

WEAVER DOES NOT REPLY TO DRAKE'S QUESTIONS

But, Instead, Thinks Up a Few of His Own.

Highland, N. Y., Sept. 5, 1923.

To the Editor of The Freeman.

Dear Sir:

In reply to Mr. Drake's questions.

1. "Properly-accredited delegates to a county convention" may be "representative of the will of the voters" if they have been appointed by the voters and not by a few interested parties, or if they have taken pains to find out what the voters want. As to the "eligibility of candidates," what constitutes "eligibility?" (In Mr. Drake's mind.) Is it compliance with the law or the backing of influential men?

2. I did not "clamor" for any office, nor am I now "clamoring" for anything but a chance for the voters to use their own minds.

Now, may I ask Mr. Drake a few questions?

What is the official standing of an "unofficial" convention?

How many signatures to a petition are necessary to free one from the ignominy of being a gum-shoe candidate? (In Mr. Drake's estimation.)

Does the preference given a candidate by the convention free him from the necessity of filing a petition for the primary?

Does Mr. Drake know that the 160 votes cast in the convention for the Republican convention candidate for assemblyman were not sufficient to secure him a place on the primary ticket?

Is he troubled over the question of which candidate to support in the Republican primary?

Did he attend both Democratic and Republican conventions as a "properly accredited delegate," or was he a spectator even at his own Democratic convention?

J. WELLS WEAVER.

THIS YEAR'S ELECTION LAW

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Sept. 7.—In connection with this year's election law, there are thirteen amendments as the result of action taken by the Legislature last winter. While several of the amendments are of relatively small importance to the voting public, others, now effective, are of prime importance.

The amendments include one which changes the form of the designating petition by omitting the requirement that a candidate must be communicated with to ascertain if the nomination will be acceptable.

Another amendment provides that a voter in New York city may state his or her age as being "over twenty-one." Heretofore, "over thirty" was required by law.

A third amendment of general importance, provides that the literacy test for new voters may be given by the State Board of Regents, but the final determination as to the qualification of the voter still remains with the board of inspectors.

A fourth amendment provides for the transfer of enrollments thirty days before any primary.

Another amendment provides for the destruction of election records, except the canvass, after one year, instead of two years.

A sixth amendment provides that there may be as many distinct and separate polling places in a building owned by any city, town or village, as public convenience may require.

BOYS PLAY WITH CAR; IT GOES OVER BANK

The W. J. Schwalbach West Shore Garage has received so many calls for the services of its wrecking outfit that it has equipped another wrecking car and both are being kept fairly busy.

Among recent calls have been:

To Hudson street where a Ford touring car owned by a man named Hicks was brought up the steep bank there. Two boys had been playing with it and it got away from them and plunged over the bank. No one was hurt.

To Shokan where a Packard sedan with a Pennsylvania license, owned by W. R. Dana, skidded into the ditch. The windshield was broken. No one was injured.

To the corner of Downs street and Brown avenue where a wheel on an Oakland car was smashed. The car was towed to the garage.

NEW DETOUR BETWEEN HERE AND CATSKILL

Troubles never come singly to the motorist. Now that the Malden bridge is open, the state highway department have established a new detour via Hawley's at Evesport to Katsbaan, to Asbury to Great Falls to Catskill, and it's a rocky road indeed. This detour is necessitated by the road construction work now in progress between Catskill and Alsen.

Strike Causes Lay-Off On Erie.

Orders have been received to lay of sixty men employed in the Port Jervis shops of the Erie railroad for an indefinite period. A number of trackmen and maintenance of way men have been dismissed and the working week reduced from forty-eight hours to forty. Rail officials say the action comes as a result of the coal strike.

QUOTATIONS AT PUBLIC MARKET

Market Commissioner William Moyle stated this morning that the peaches being brought to the public market on Field Court were of better quality and that better stock was coming in.

The quotations today:
Peaches, $1 to $1.50 basket.
Plums, Green Gage, $1.25 to $1.50 basket.
Blue plums, $1 to $1.50 basket.
Apples, 30 to 75c basket.
Tomatoes, 45 to 60c basket.
Cabbage, $7 and $8 per 100.
Sweet corn, $1 and $1.25 per 100.
Peppers, green, 75c and $1 100.
Peppers, red, $2 and $2.25 100.
Egg plant, $1.25 to $1.50 dozen.
Beets, 40c dozen.
Carrots, 35c dozen.
Cauliflower, $2 to $2.50 dozen.
Squash, 50 and 60c dozen.
Lettuce, 75c dozen.
Onions, $1.50 and $1.75 bushel.
Green beans, $2 and $2.25 bushel.
Wax beans, $2 and $2.25 bushel.

PROGRAM FOR "RECITAL" BY REQUEST" AT WOODSTOCK

So successful, musically, was the recital of Scotch, Gaelic and Irish folk songs and "Ballades" given by Messrs. Allen and McClure—both now counting themselves as Kingston men—at Woodstock, early in the summer, that they were urged to repeat the full program. On September 11th they will almost do this. Mr. Allen will repeat the most unusual of the songs sung before, and all those most enthusiastically encored and will give some others, as will be seen by the accompanying program.

Mr. Haley, who books all of the concerts and entertainments for Harvard College, was so enthusiastic over the first recital, and so impressed with its musical value and charm of Mr. Allen's singing, that he assured Mr. Allen and Mr. McClure, when congratulating them on their previous performance, that he intended doing all in his power to get them a booking at Harvard, even though their dates were practically all closed.

The program for the concert to be given at 8:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, September 11th, at the League Studio Hall in Woodstock, follows:

Program.

Old Gaelic Songs:
Sing the Praises O' My Dearie.
My Love to My Bride.
Put Off, and Row Wi' Speed.
Since My Loved One Has Gone.
Heroic Ossianic Chant.
Seal Woman's Sea Joy.
Bottachan.

Old Scotch Songs:
She's But a Lassie Yet.
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton.
The Laird O' Cockpen.
Turn Ye to Me.
Leeyie Lindsay.
Scots Who Hae Wi' Wallace Bled.

Old Hebridean Melodies:
Arranged for pianoforte by Marjory Fraser Kennedy.

Old Irish:
Molly Brannigan.
Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom.
The Lephehaun.
Over the Hills, and Far Away.
The Hills of Donegal.

Three Salt Water Ballades:
Port of Many Ships, Frederic Keel
Trade Winds.
Mother Carey, (words by John Masefield).

IN THE AIR TONIGHT

Radio Programs That Are Free As the Air That Carries Them.

Radio programs for tonight:

WGY—Schenectady (380 Meters.)

8:35—Open air talks, "Shore Bird Shooting," Jud Landon.
8:40—Baseball scores.
8:45—Farmer Night.

KYW—Chicago (345 Meters.)

7:00—Latest news of the day.
8:30—News, financial and final market and sport summary. Financial summary furnished by the Union Trust Company and Chicago Journal of Commerce.
8:50—Children's bedtime story.
10:00-10:58—Musical program.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (326 Meters.)

7:00—Baseball scores.
7:05—Dinner concert continued.
7:30—Address.
7:45—The children's period.
8:00—Baseball scores.
8:05—"The International Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, September 9," presented by R. L. Lanning.
8:20—Concert by Carlson Brothers Instrumental Quintet, assisted by Laura Statska, soprano.
9:45—National Stockman and Farmer Market Report.
10:00—Baseball scores.
10:55—Arlington time signals.

WJZ—New York City (455 Meters.)

7:30—Final baseball scores National and American Leagues.
7:35—The World's Work.
7:45—Recital by Agnes O'Neill.
8:00—"The Waddington Cipher," a detective story by William Johnston.
8:15—Recital by Agnes O'Neill.
8:30—The musical score of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," composed by Hugo Reisenfeld, played by the Astor Theater orchestra of 30 pieces, direct from the Astor Theater; talk by Lon Chaney, star of the picture.
10:55—Time signals and weather forecast retransmitted from the government station NAA at Arlington.

WEAF — New York City (492 Meters.)

7:30—Special "Rosh Hoshana" program.
8:00—Louis M. Hann, barytone.
8:10—Ruth Friedman, pianist.
8:25—Louis M. Hahn, barytone.
8:35—Ruth Friedman, pianist.
8:50—Ring Lardner's "The Big Drought."
9:00-10:00—Program by Gimbel Brothers New York store. The Penn Trio of the University of Pennsylvania.

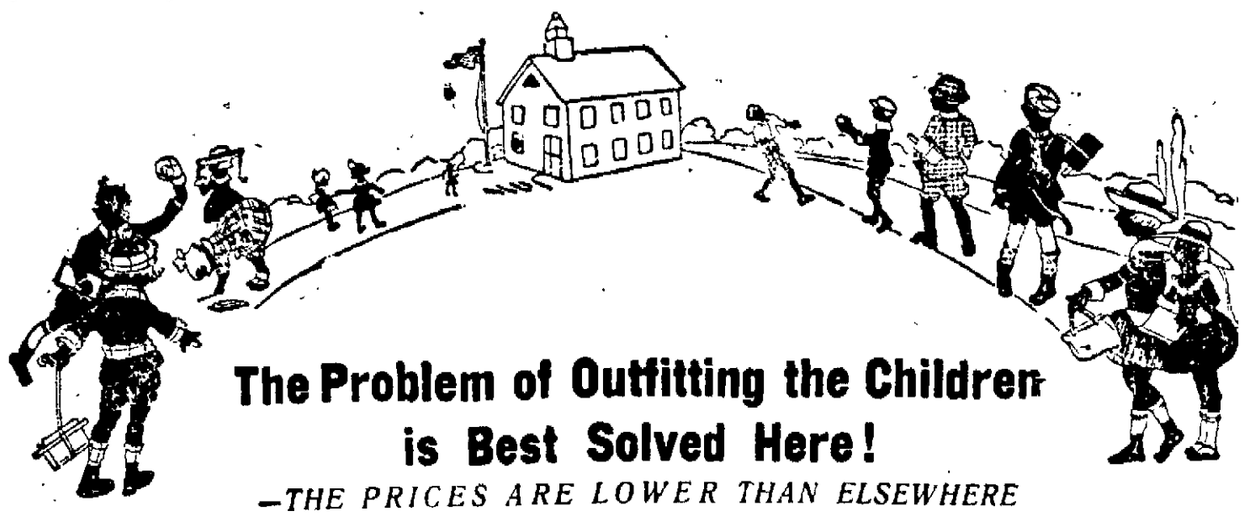
Reminder for Bald Men.

"Our great problem is not production, but distribution." This strikes a bald man with peculiar force every time he shaves.—Canton Repository.

VAN WAGENENS

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

Banner Records 49c
The newest dance and vocal pieces. Come in and hear them.



The Problem of Outfitting the Children is Best Solved Here!

—THE PRICES ARE LOWER THAN ELSEWHERE

Gingham Dresses
FOR SCHOOL GIRLS
$1.49 to $2.98
Well made Dresses for girls of 6 to 16 years. Fast color ginghams that stand repeated tubbing without fading. They are so pretty and inexpensive that it is a waste of time and money to make them at home.

BOYS MADRAS
School Blouses
—of Quality
89c

The dollar kind. Attached collar double yoke and double turn back cuffs. Fine quality striped Madras in neat fast color stripes.

SCHOOL DAYS SPECIAL!
Boy's Pants $1.00
Remarkable values and a great saving for parents with boys who are hard on clothes. Corduroy and Wool Tweed Pants. Well made. Strongly stitched taped seams. Pants that will give long service. Sizes 8 to 17 years. $1.59 values.

Boy's Blue Serge Pants
All-wool Navy Blue Serge. Lined throughout. Sizes 8 to 17. $2.50 value **$1.98**

MIDDIES FOR GIRLS
$1.98 to $3.98
Wool, flannel and serge middies in regulation style. Navy, Red and Green.

MAN O' WAR MIDDIES $1.49—$1.98
The school girls standby for comfort and good looks. Sloping sides give perfect fit. Fine quality Lonsdale Jean.

Serviceable School Hose for Boys and Girls

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE 25c PAIR
Knox knit hose for children is famed for the long service they give. Guaranteed to satisfy. Fine rib and sanitary dye.

DRUMMER BOY HOSE 29c AND 39c PAIR
Nothing better than these for the hard wear boys give hosiery. Size 7 to 9-1-2—29c. Size 10 to 11-1-2—39c.

Girl's Plain or Pleated Skirts
$2.98 to $3.98
Wool skirts in plain and pleated style. Trimmed with buttons and belt. Some checks, others in plain or plaids.

Wool Junior School Dresses $4.98–$7.98
—For Girls at the Hard-to-Fit Age!
Made of all-wool Serge Tweed and Novelty materials. Straightline with belt and collar and cuffs of Pongee Silk or Flannel. Sizes 12 1-2 to 16 1-2.
CHILDREN'S DEP'T—SECOND FLOOR

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Sept. 6.—Notices are out that Mrs. E. Anna Eltinge, collector of school taxes for District No. 1, will be ready to receive the taxes beginning on Saturday, September 8, for thirty days at 1 per cent. After October 7, 5 per cent will be charged.

Mr. and Mrs. John Relyea of Springtown are visiting Mrs. Jonathan Van Aken on Green street.

Mid-week prayer service will be held in the Methodist Chapel at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Charles G. Gorse, the pastor, in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tinney of Arlington, N. J., who spent the week end at the home of Mr. Tinney's uncle, S. P. Tinney, on Broadway, returned to their home on Monday.

Matilda J. Major, collector of school taxes for District No. 13, has received the tax list and will be ready to receive taxes at 1 per cent at her home on Schryver street, beginning Tuesday, September 4, for thirty days. After October 4, 5 per cent will be charged.

Benjamin Relyea of Ridgefield Park, N. J., is visiting Mrs. Jonathan Van Aken on Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mabie of Green street started Tuesday on a touring trip to Montreal. They will be gone ten days and will visit all points of interest along the way.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malia, Mrs. Frank Kelly, Michael Duffy and John Duffy attended the Dutchess county fair at Rhinebeck Saturday.

James Tinney and sister, Mae Tinney, of Arlington, N. J., who have been visiting their grandmother and other relatives for a week, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy and Michael Duffy of New York city are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Malia.

Miss F. C. Vanderbilt of Yonkers, who has spent a week with Mrs. S. P. Tinney, on Broadway, returned to her home Tuesday.

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Lynn on Hamilton street, Friday, September 7. All members are urged to be present at this meeting at 3 o'clock as arrangements for the convention in October will be made.

J. Wesley Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hamilton and family have moved from Tilden street to Union Hill, N. J.

Thomas Reddy has leased his property on Canal street to Samuel Burzee of Roseton. Mr. and Mrs. Burzee will take possession October 15.

Takes Point From Jest.

A jest loses its point when he who makes it is the first to laugh.—Achilles.

Prince Hans.

General Ludendorff, von Hindenburg's right-hand man in the World War, does not hope to bring ex-Kaiser Wilhelm back to Germany, but he does believe the Monarchists will re-establish a monarchy in Germany, and he is grooming the eldest son of Princess Hermine, the ex-kaiser's second wife, for the job. He is Prince Hans Georg Heinrich Ludwig Friedrich Hermann Ferdinand von Schoenaich-Carolath, 16 years old, overgrown and anaemic. He lives, with a court, in his Castle Antlitz, in Upper Silesia. He is inordinately fond of candy and eats enormous quantities, despite the orders of his doctors. Hermine is set on having her son made kaiser and already forces his attendants to address him as "Your Majesty."

Y. W. H. A. Meeting.

There will be a very important meeting of the Y. W. H. A. in the Hebrew school rooms, tonight at 8:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as several new matters are to be discussed.

GET TOGETHER BOYS
—at the—
RUBY HOTEL
—on—
Saturday Evening, Sept. 8,
AT 8:30 O'CLOCK
The Ruby Baseball Club
Will Hold Its
ANNUAL DANCE
Good Music and a Good Time for all.
Come on boys, bring the girls, and make a hit.

You'd hardly believe it!

YET it's true that a usual serving of Post Toasties, *improved* Corn Flakes, costs less than a cent.

Their quality, distinguished by flavor and real substance, make Post Toasties worth asking for by name.

The YELLOW and RED Post Toasties package is wax-wrapped to keep these delicious flakes "crackly-crisp."

Post Toasties
improved CORN FLAKES

THIS WEEK PARAMOUNT WEEK.
NEW AUDITORIUM THEATRE
Last Performances Today—MARION DAVIES, in
'WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER'
Mermaid Comedy—"DANGER."
TOMORROW—Wallace Reid and Agnes Ayres in "Clarence."
DON'T MISS THIS ONE.
MAT., 2:30. EVE.—Show starts 6:45 & 9:00 on account of length of show.

Announcing
The Fall
STETSON

YOUR constancy to this hat will be rewarded once again by its constancy to the standards of style and principles of quality which you have long associated with this store.

A. Kunst Son
15 BROADWAY.
Downtown. Open Evenings.

SPECIAL SALE
Gingham Apron Dresses, new styles, beautiful assortment of patterns in fine zephyr ginghams at
95 cents
JOSEPH BLOCK
36 BROADWAY.

Everybody knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word ads. bring quick results. Try them

"Yes! We Have No Bananas"

Still getting encores both as a song and a fox-trot! But have you heard Furman and Nash sing it or the Lanin Orchestra swing it into a captivating dance on Columbia Records? If you're one of the few who haven't, just ask for—

The Song, A-3873
The Fox-trot, A-3924

At Columbia Dealers

75c

Columbia New Process Records

Columbia Graphophone Company

Kills Pesky Bed Bugs P. D. Q.

Just think, a 35c box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus), makes a quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, fleas or cooties and stops future generations by killing the eggs and does not injure the clothing.

Liquid fire to the bedbugs is what P. D. Q. is like, bedbugs stand as good chance as a snowball in a justly famed heat resort. Patent spout free in every package of P. D. Q., to enable you to kill them and their eggs in the cracks. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles double strength, liquid form.

McBRIDE DRUG STORES.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Deaf Can Hear, Says Science

Innumerable Cases Cited

Attention is being called to a remarkable device invented and perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation. By means of this device, as proved by thousands of letters this company has received from users, the hearing is greatly aided, with consequent relief from nerve strain.

Various models of this device are now being shown and offered for free trial by

McBRIDE DRUG STORES

GUARANTEED

Used Cars For Sale

Ford Touring, '17....$100
Ford Racer $200
Ford Touring, '23....$400
Ford Touring, '18....$150
Oakland Tour., '19...$300
Chevrolet Tour., '19..$150
Maxwell Road., '22..$675
Maxwell Tour., '23...$725
Maxwell Tour., '22...$650
Maxwell Tour., 20...$150
Reo Touring, '21.....$600
Elgin Touring, '21....$250
Hupp Tour., '21.....$600
Hupp Coupe, '22....$850
Hupp Touring, '22...$850

Easy Terms.

Trades Considered.

STUYVESANT GARAGE

250 Clinton Ave., Kingston.
Tel. 1176. Open Evenings.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Henry F. Ulrich, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Henry Ulrich, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at 200 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., care of Augustus Shufeldt, on or before the 10th day of February, 1924.

Dated, August 9, 1923.

HENRY ULRICH,
Executor of the estate of
Henry F. Ulrich, the Deceased.
Augustus Shufeldt, Attorney, 200 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

GENEVA STATION AT STATE FAIR

Vegetable seeds that will grow, lawn grass mixtures that will give the much-desired velvety lawn, and farm crop seeds that are free from weed seeds and trash will feature the exhibit at the State Fair at Syracuse, September 10 to 15, says the seed analyst at the Geneva Experiment Station. Vegetable seeds sold in packets and small lots by seed dealers differ widely in their ability to germinate and produce vigorous plants as every gardener knows, often to his sorrow. These differences in various lots of vegetable seeds found on the market will be strikingly illustrated by miniature vegetable gardens, where good and poor seed will be grown side by side. This exhibit will be staged in the Horticultural Building along with other exhibits from the State Experiment Station.

A Good Lawn Grass Mixture.

Not just any kind of grass seed is suited for the lawn, declares the station seed analyst, and many mixtures on the market contain grasses that are not fit for lawn making. A simple formula of two parts Kentucky blue grass to one part red top, with a little white clover, will give the best results under almost any condition, states this authority. Samples of this "red-white-and-blue" mixture will be on display.

How the seed law protects the farmer by compelling the seed dealer to label farm crop seeds will be demonstrated by an exhibit showing the relative amounts of good, viable seed, weed seed, and trash in good and poor samples of farm crop seeds. This exhibit will show in a striking way that if the farmer will read the label on the seed bag before purchasing the seed and refuse to accept anything but the very best quality product, he can save himself endless trouble and some financial loss through the introduction on his farm of weeds in his farm crop seeds.

Ways and means of putting the "pop" back into popcorn that has grown unsatisfactory due to improper storage conditions will be a feature of the exhibit of the station. One of the station specialists has been working for some time to find out why popcorn fails to pop and has discovered many interesting things. Some of the more important discoveries will be illustrated by a unique exhibit showing how popcorn can be kept in a good popping condition and how it can be brought back to good condition when it has deteriorated. Several kinds of popcorn will also be on display, showing the more desirable kinds both from the standpoint of the consumer and of the dealer. The popcorn exhibit will be staged in the Horticultural Building along with several other station exhibits.

Plant disease specialists from the station will also be present at the State Fair to answer questions regarding diseases of fruits and vegetables. Specimens of the more important plant diseases will be on display. Some little-known diseases of raspberries and of asters, which have been receiving special study at the station, will be exhibited and information given regarding their their control. The study of plant diseases and their control is one of the most important lines of work in progress at Geneva and State Fair visitors are always much interested in what the station has to show.

Insoluble Glue.

In order to render glue insoluble in water, even hot water, it is only necessary when dissolving the glue for use to add a little potassium bichromate to the water and to expose the glued part to the light. The proportion of potassium bichromate will vary with the circumstances, but for most purposes about one to fifty of the amount of glue used will suffice.

If coffee disagrees drink Postum

"There's a Reason"

Don't Get Bald Cuticura Does Much To Prevent It

Dandruff, itching and scalp irritation point to an unhealthy condition of the scalp which leads to falling hair and premature baldness. Frequent shampoos with Cuticura Soap do much to prevent such a condition, especially if preceded by a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 23N, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

PEOPLE OF AFGHANISTAN ARE GROWING MORE MODERN

Establish New Schools, Adopt Compulsory Education and Install Radio Station.

Citizens of Afghanistan, in their effort to become modern, have established a radio station at Kabul.

This follows the opening of the first telegraphic communication between Afghanistan and India. There is now a telephone line from Kabul to Kandahar, and it is possible to travel by automobile between these cities.

Since the abolition of slavery in January of 1921, great strides have been made in education in Afghanistan. There is a new boys' school, caring for 150 youngsters under twelve years of age, and a school for women, both at Kabul, and several primary schools have been set up in the provinces. Compulsory school attendance has been decreed, though at present scarcely one person in a thousand can read and write. For the first time in the history of the country a press has come into existence, and five periodicals already have been established.

The greatest difficulty before the new government is the finding of men competent to carry out its reforms. The old officials were strenuously opposed to these innovations, and it proved necessary, early in 1922, to depose at a single stroke all the provincial governors. The new officials no longer wear national costumes, but dress in correct European fashion. Their offices are equipped with modern desks and chairs, and government clerks have been forbidden to sit on the floor while performing their duties.

Immediately following the evening prayer and the swift sunset, electric street lights are flashed on and military bands march through the city, in full uniform, playing for the popular amusement.

MANY CITIES WOULD GLADLY WELCOME MAYOR LIKE THIS

Here is Illinois' unique mayor, Edward Crabtree of Jacksonville, Ill., who refused to accept any salary for his duties. He has the distinction of being elected three times without giving away as much as a nickel cigar or making a single speech, neither has he ever contributed a dollar towards a party campaign fund. Mayor Crabtree was urged to become mayor and reorganize the administration so that it could be placed on a sound condition financially. Today the city's credit is now on a par with the best in the state. It is believed that he can retain the position of chief executive as long as he cares to do so.

PHENOMENA STARTLE CITY

Flaming Cross and Night Explosions Mystify Fitchburg.

Chief of Police Godley of Fitchburg, Mass., attributed to mischievous boys phenomena that had terrorized citizens for two nights recently. One night, after two explosions resembling big gun fire, a huge cross was burned at the summit of Rollstone Hill, a rocky peak in the center of the city. The next night the two explosions were repeated and then a great rocket was fired from the hilltop. Searches by police in both instances revealed nothing.

A heavy guard was placed at the great rock that forms the highest peak of the hill.

CHINA TO HAVE AIR ROUTES

American Flying Expert Promotes Extensive Enterprise in Shanghai.

The Setah and Great China Airways companies are two newly launched enterprises which have been promoted by James Slevin, an American airplane expert, who plans to establish a network of aerial service linking every important center in China in the course of the year.

Slevin said the first route to be opened will be from Tientsin to Urga with regular flights carrying passengers, mails and express packages.

The project, Slevin says, is being carried out under agreements with the commercial neronautical department of the Chinese government.

Financial Invention Needed.

A device having been invented for pulling automobiles out of holes, it is suggested that a more popular appliance would be one that would pull automobile owners out of holes.—Boston Evening Transcript.

McCall's Fall Quarterly

The Wonderly Co.
SUCCESSORS TO G. A. HART & CO.
INCORPORATED
315 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.

McCall's Fall Patterns for October.

SHOWING FALL COATS AND DRESSES

New Silk Dresses For Fall Wear

New Silk Dresses in the latest Fall models, made of crepe de chine, canton crepe and satin back crepe. Some are made in the beautiful new pleated tier effect, others hand embroidered, colors navy, black and brown, all sizes. Be sure to see these new models, at this low price.

$29.50

New Fall Sport Coats

We have just received a shipment of new Fall Sport Coats. In beautiful stripes and overplaids. With self or fur collars. Full and semi-lined. There are front and side closing models. All sizes. Price

$25.00 to $59.50

New Fall Blouses

New Fall Blouses, made of crepe de chine and canton crepe. Some in beautiful all over embroidery designs, others in pleated models. Spanish lace trimmed. Side closing and slipover models.

Price $6.50 to $16.50

New Az-U-Wear Printed Crepe for Blouses

Az-u-wear printed crepe. The newest novelty crepe for fall. Used for blouses, one piece or combination dresses, 40 inches wide. Beautiful color combinations, in light and dark backgrounds.

Price $4.50 yd.

See Window Display.

Children's Gingham School Dresses

Children's Gingham School Dresses. The famous "Lucette" frock, just like mother's. Everyone knows the "Lucette" frock it means style and fit. Made of best quality gingham. Daintily trimmed in embroidery and applique. Colors blue, rose, yellow, brown and green.

Price $2.25 to $3.25

Window Shades

This is a good time to consider your house furnishings. Especially your window shades, for your new home, or replenishing your old. Let us give you an estimate and have them put up early. Standard sizes.

Price 69c to $1.50

Sunfast Draperies

Silk Sunfast Draperies—perhaps you noticed our silk sunfast booth at the exposition last week. This booth attracted much attention and we had many compliments on these high class draperies. See them on our third floor.

Price $1.50 to $3.75

Crib Blankets

These cool nights demand a little more cover for the baby. Our full line of these Fall coverings made of best Beacon blanketing are now on display. Pretty little bunting effects, plaids and plain. From crib size up to older tots beds. In single and double.

Price $1.00 to $3.00

Special Sale of Turkish Towels

Special sale of Turkish Towels for this week-end selling. Made by one of the largest manufacturers of Turkish Towels in the country. Slightly soiled with oil spots. This, however, will not affect the wearing qualities. In fact they are hard to detect. Regular value $1.00 to $1.39.

Special 69c and 89c

SPECIAL— "Queen Make" Apron-Dresses

"Queen Make" Apron Dresses, made of fine imported gingham. In beautiful shades of brown, blue, green, rose, red and black, trimmed in contrasting color and dainty applique and embroidery. All sizes.

Special Price $2.25

Just received a new line of "Queen Make" House Dresses. Be sure to see these.

2nd FLOOR **CARL MILLINERY** 2nd FLOOR

The Department That Service Built

ELEVATOR SERVICE.

MISS L. SCHOONMAKER, Mgr.

Wanted to Know.

Headlight Bill was a colored gentleman of sporting proclivities, who had got his name from a large diamond which he wore as a stud. He had occasion to consult a doctor about a "misery in his chest." The medical man eyed the stud keenly. This made Headlight somewhat uneasy. After asking a number of questions the doctor produced a stethoscope and placed it squarely over the stud. Finishing his examination the doctor looked solemn. So did the patient. "Ain't it genuwine, doctah?" asked Headlight.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Louis Suter, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Anna Goetz and Melanie L. Rohrer, the Administrators with the Will annexed of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney for said Administrators, No. 3 East Strand, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of October, 1923.

Dated, April 18, 1923

ANNA GOETZ,
MELANIE L. ROHRER,
Administrators with the Will annexed of the Estate of Louis Suter, Deceased.

Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney, 3 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER.—Joseph Berman, Plaintiff, against Joseph Deitz, Eli Mirelewitz, Morris Goldstein, David Shapiro and Lena Shapiro, his wife, Defendants.

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered herein on the 20th day of July, 1923, and duly entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 30th day of July, 1923, I, the undersigned, the Referee duly appointed for such purpose by said judgment, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on the 15th day of September, 1923, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on that day at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, the real property and real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows.

"ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Situate on the northerly side of the Roundout Kill beginning by a white oak tree on the southerly corner of lands formerly of John H. and Josiah Van Wagenen, from thence running north forty-eight degrees west twenty-five chains and sixty links to the bounds of formerly Ephriam B. Depuy, thence south thirty-one degrees and forty-five minutes west along said bounds to the bounds of formerly Louis Depuy thence along said bounds south thirty-three degrees and fifteen minutes east to the Roundout Kill then down said Kill as it winds and turns to the dam and mill lot then along said lot to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises heretofore conveyed by Herbert W. Terwilliger as Executor, etc., of Cornelius Terwilliger, deceased, to Harold A. Arnold and wife, by deed bearing date the 20th day of March, 1920, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office March 20th, 1920, in Book 473 at page 209. And also being the same premises thereafter conveyed by the said Harold A. Arnold and wife to Joseph Berman, by deed bearing date the 28th day of December, 1920 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office on the 11th day of January, 1921, in Book 490 at page 16."

Dated, July 30th, 1923.

BENJAMIN ROWE,
Referee.

VAN ETTEN & COOK,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
SAMUEL MARION, Esq.,
Attorney for Defendant,
Morris Goldstein

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William Fletcher Goldsmith, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorney, 32 Ferry Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 18th day of December, 1923.

Dated, June 7th, 1923.

BREWSTER B. GOLDSMITH,
Administrator of the Goods of William Fletcher Goldsmith, Deceased.

HARRY H. FLEMMING, Attorney, 32 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Sam Bernstein & Co.

ON WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

UPTOWN.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING,

HATS, SHOES and FURNISHINGS

SCHOOL BEGINS SEPT. 10th

IS SON READY?

NORFOLK SUITS
Extra Size
$11.75, $14.75, $16.50
Allwool Suits for the big boy who does not want a long trouser suit. Sizes 18 to 20 years.

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS
Two Pairs of Knickers
$9.98
OUR LEADER. All wool hand tailored suits in grey, brown, blue and green mixtures. TWO PAIR OF LINED KNICKERS.
All wool worsted, fast color blue serges Norfolk Suits. New and stylish models. TWO PAIR OF LINED KNICKERS.
The sturdy "Crompton Cord" Corduroy Suits. In rich brown shades. TWO PAIRS OF KNICKERS.

BOYS' HATS & CAPS
$1.00
A wonderful line of Boys' Hats and Caps. In tweeds, serges, softings and plushes. All new styles and shades.

BLACK CAT STOCKINGS
25c to 50c
Black and tan Stockings, in light and heavy weight. Fine and coarse ribbed. Sizes 6 to 11½.

JUVENILE SUITS
$3.98
Grey and brown tweed mixtures Middy Suits. Trimmed with three rows of braid and navy insignas.
$4.98
Middy and Oliver Twist Suits in all wool serges, tweeds, cassimeres and Jersey cloths.

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS
Two Pairs of Knickers
$7.98
A large variety of shades and patterns, strongly built. TWO PAIRS OF KNICKERS. A great school suit.

BOYS' KNICKERBOCKERS
$1, $1.50, $2, $2.95
A large line Cloth Knee Pants. Also corduroy and all wool serges.

"BELL" BLOUSES
$1.00
"Bell" Blouses, collar attached or neckband, fast colors, attractive patterns.
75c
Blouses that will give satisfaction. A variety of patterns to pick from.

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS
Two Pair Pants
$11.75
Sturdy built suits for the youngster made to stand the severe use they get in school wear.

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS
$4.98
Norfolk Suits, belt all around, patch pockets. Full cut knickers, in attractive blue, brown and grey mixtures.

BOYS' SWEATERS
$1.98
Coat or Slipovers for the boys that are warm and good-looking.
$2.98
Therino Slipovers made up in beautiful combinations. Full sizes.
$4.98
All Wool Sweaters, "Bradley make" for the young boy, also youths' sizes. A large assortment of shades to pick from.

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES
"All Leather"
$1.98 to $4.48
Guaranteed all leather shoes in bal. or blucher lasts. Made to stand the hard knocks that the boy gives them.

NOW SHOWING
MEN'S FALL & WINTER SUITS & OVERCOATS.

Causes of Marital Unhappiness.

Show me one couple unhappy merely on account of their limited circumstances, and I will show you ten who are wretched from other causes.—Coleridge.

Of Time-Killing.

"Ennui is the ghost of murdered time," says a modern epigrammatist. And this reminds us of a virile line of Young's: "If trifling kills, then vice must butcher time."

Mere Matter of Form.

She—And now that we are engaged, dearest, you won't mind if papa throws you out occasionally—it has become such a habit with him.—Boston Transcript.

HOLY DAYS OF JEWS AT HAND

(By Raubi Noah Rosenthal, Principal of the Kingston Hebrew School).

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, is to be appropriately celebrated by the Jews of the city beginning Monday evening. The holiday with the Jewish faith starts with the setting of the sun and lasts two days until the sun has set again.

For the benefit of the Jewish readers of this paper, I will attempt to explain the significance of this celebration that means so much to the Jewish race.

Every year, on the last Sunday of the Jewish month Elul (August) the sound of the trumpet (called Shafar) is heard in the Jewish camp, a call to arms. Mobilization of the entire Jewish forces takes place.

At midnight the beadle, hammer in hand, passes the Jewish quarters, knocks at doors and cries, signals and voices the alarm. Slumbering Israel awakes, behold the watchful Israel does not slumber neither sleep. Through the stillness of the night shadows in the form of human being, armed with prayer books, carrying lanterns are moving from all corners towards the headquarters, the lighthouse of the Jews' quarters, the synagogue.

On the first of Tishri (11th of September) on the eve of the Jewish New Year, called Rosh Hashanah, war is declared to the greatest enemy of humanity, to Satan, to the evil desires and inclinations of men.

The blowing of the horn is the battle cry of the Jew. The war began.

Then follow ten days of preparation for a decisive battle, the ten intervening days between New Year's and the Day of Atonement, called "the ten days of repentance."

On the Day of Atonement, which occurs on the 4th of October, the decisive battle takes place All must be dressed in white robes, the garment of the dead, that is, be prepared for the worst. Before this last decisive battle, all grudges and enmities must be given up. The Jewish army must face its foe united in order to win victory.

The Jews have returned victors! On the fifteenth day of Tishri, that occurs on the 9th of October, on the feast of Tabernacles, they celebrate their victory by marching in procession to the triumphal arches, to their booths, carrying "branches of palm trees" and "the fruit of the goodly tree" as signs of victory.

Ended is the past year and its curses to the optimistic Jew, begun has the New Year and its blessings. Ancient Israel nails up the coffin of the sinful and the sorrowful past with a sigh of relief. Young Israel rocks the cradle of the new born year, which is promising and full of happy expectations for all.

The name of the Jewish New Year in the Bible is, "the day of blowing" the trumpets, or remembrance of the blowing of the trumpet. Various meanings have been assigned to the blowing of the horn. Maimomdes considered that its purpose was to awake the people from their spiritual slumber to prepare for the solemn humiliation of the Day of Atonement. As the prophet Joel says: "Blow the trumpet in Zion, sanctify a fast, call a solemn assembly."

The feast of trumpets or Rosh Hashanah was regarded by the rabbis as the anniversary of the birthday of the world. It was also called the Day of Judgment, or Awful Day, for God judges on this day all men, and they pass before him as a flock of sheep before a shepherd.

The festival is a day of rest for the Jew, on which all trade and works are stopped. In the synagogue prayers are offered and psalms recited, portions of the Law and Prophets are read. All the members of the congregation are wishing each other, "May you be written down for a happy New Year," to which is is replied, "And you likewise." This wish arises from the fact that the Jews believe that on this annual day of judgment all deeds of man are weighed, whether they be good or evil, the destinies of every individual and every nation are fixed for the ensuing year, and the death and life of every one is determined, as well as the manner of death.

In fact the ancient astronomers of the different nations have given the figure of an aged man of stern aspect, holding a pair of scales in his right hand and an open book in his left, as the sign of Zodiac for this month, thus expressing the religious idea of this festival.

The service comprises prayers of a three fold kind, which are as follows: 1, A series of texts are recited bearing on the supreme rule of God, which are called of Homage, in which the speedy approach of the Kingdom of God is invoked, when all mankind shall possess the true knowledge of their Creator and unite in the worship of their supreme Benefactor. 2. Then follow prayers acknowledging the omniscience, providence, and supremacy of the Creator, and beseeching him to remember His creatures in piety and temper His judgment with mercy which are called Remembrance. 3. At last prayers celebrating that future jubilee when all men will be free from the bondage of error, and acquire perfection in the knowledge of the only God, which are called, Sounding of Trumpets. The horn is blown after each one. They use on this occasion a ram's horn, to remind God of the ram which Abraham sacrificed instead of his only son Isaac, and of the covenant made with the patriarchs.

And this readiness for sacrifices of our most dear ones for the name of God and for the sake of our belief surely confounds all our accusers, even Satan himself, who on this day of judgment appears before God's tribunal to accuse the children of Israel.

They wear a white robe during the service in anticipation that the repentance and prayers will be accepted by the merciful father in heaven. Whiteness is a sign of forgiveness as Isaiah said: "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall become white as snow." At the table they dip bread in honey saying: "May it please the Lord to renew for us a good and sweet year." They also eat an animal's head, as an omen of good luck saying: "May we be ahead not backwards in our undertakings."

In the afternoon they go to the river that contains fish and shake the ends of the garments as though casting their sins into the waters in illustration of the prayer they recite, a passage of Micah: "Thou wilt cast all their sins into the depths of the sea."

Four reasons are assigned for the ceremony: 1. It is to be as fruitful as the fish. 2. To commemorate the sacrifice of Isaac, which according to an old tradition, Abraham made on this day, in spite of the wiles of Satan, who sought to prevent the patriarch from obeying the Lord, by causing a mighty stream to rise on Abraham's journey to Mount Morish, which would have drowned both the father and the son but for the prayer of the faithful Abraham 3. To be reminded by the sight of the fish that we are as suddenly deprived of our life as these fish are caught in the net, and thereby be admonished to repentance. 4. As fishes have no eyebrows and their eyes are always wide open, they symbolize the guardian of Israel who slumbers not.

On New Year's they send New Year's cards with good wishes to enemies as well as to friends. They observe this holiday two days.

SILENCE AT AUCTION SALES

System Employed in Holland Might Be Found of Value in the United States.

Auction sales can now be carried on by electricity through a method that has been tried out in Holland. The proverbial taciturnity of the people in that country accounts for the success of the method there, and no doubt most people would be glad to do away with the objectionable noise that prevails at auctions.

In the present case, the method is applied to selling eggs in the weekly markets which are held in the agricultural districts. The eggs are sold in lots of 2,500 in this case. Each bidder has a numbered seat provided with a push button and electric wiring that goes to the seller's stand. A large dial is set up here and it contains figures around it ranging from lowest to highest prices. Near it is a board with corresponding sets of figures and each one of these can be lighted up by an electric lamp. The seller explains the nature of the goods and then makes a contact to a motor device so that the hand moves very slowly over the dial. When at a certain figure, a bidder presses his button and this lights up the corresponding figure on the board and the hand stops. Then it goes on again and a second bidder can indicate a larger figure, and so on. The board shows at once which is the highest figure bid and an electric register also indicates the number of the seat occupied by the bidder.

ARROWS MADE TO "WHISTLE"

Ingenious Device Employed by the Chinese in Their Conduct of Military Examinations.

In the Chinese collection at the American Museum of Natural History are to be found some unusually fine specimens of whistling arrows. These were sometimes known as "drum arrows" and were employed, in connection with the drum bow, by the Chinese in military examinations. The arrows are made of wood, about three feet in length, have three rows of feathers extending up about a foot from the end and have heads composed of bone or wood in which are apertures, so arranged that as the arrow passes through the air, the wind enters these holes and produces a sharp or deep sound, according to the size of the holes.

The drum bow used with these arrows was shot on foot at a target consisting of six concentric leather rings, alternately red and white with a yellow center. The candidate had to shoot his arrow so that it would pierce the target. It was not counted if it merely touched the target.

Sell Wolverine Fur to Eskimo.

Selling furs for consignment to the Eskimo sounds like a paradox, but that is exactly what took place at the opening day of the sale of the Canadian Fur Auction Sales, Limited. The explanation was more simple than it looked. F. H. Pingres, general manager and also auctioneer for the sale, said that the Eskimos of Alaska have plenty of beautiful seal, fox and similar furs.

But each Eskimo with any pretensions as a beau desires above all things to have a wolverine headdress for himself and his favored squaws. So the Alaska dealers load up with the choicest skins they can get from the Eskimo and bring them to auction sales in Montreal, where they barter them for wolverine skins, which they take back to Alaska for the adornment of the Eskimo beaux and belles. The Eskimos are satisfied, and the various bartering processes are not done without profit.—Exchange.

Also When Not to See.

There are situations in life when it is wisdom not to be wise.—Schiller.

BOSTONIAN WAIST Inc.

TO ALL OUR GIRLS

We Wish to Announce That

OUR VACATION IS OVER.

We want you all to come back and be with us again.

BOSTONIAN WAIST Inc.

50 HASBROUCK AVE.

THERE are several silhouettes this Autumn, each equally good. Which will you choose? There is only one safe way. Shop here, so you may see them all, and choose the one most becoming to you.

Weisberg's
271 FAIR ST Specialty Shop KINGSTON, N.Y.

One of 500 **Necco** SWEETS
Made by New England Confectionery CO. Boston, Mass.

A choice combination of smooth Necco Chocolate and tasty, minty fondant. 8 delightful creams.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

Light, Airy, Newly Renovated Rooms, Improvements

CITY HOTEL
HENRY MILLONIG, Prop.
11 MAIN STREET.

Restaurant Sunday Special Dinners

Autos allowed to park in front of hotel and adjoining property from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and from 5 to 8 p. m.

STOP AT **FISCHER'S HOTEL** FOUNDED IN 1870

STRAND, OPPOSITE RHINEBECK FERRY.

When One of YOUR Employees is Hurt—

The need of the RIGHT KIND of Compensation Insurance becomes immediately apparent.

AN ÆTNA POLICY

Gives complete protection against loss at reasonable yearly cost. No assessments, no uncertainty.

Let Us Put You Right!

OUR FREE SAFETY INSPECTION SERVICE enables you to reduce your premium rate.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
6 BROADWAY - KINGSTON

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In pursuance of an order of Hon George F Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Justus Merritt, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Bertha M Mould the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased at 12 Gladstone Street, Rochester, N. Y on or before the 29th day of December, 1923.

Dated, June 28, 1923.

BERTHA M MOULD,
Administratrix

Arthur C. Connelly, Attorney, 258 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW York, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent

TO

Susan Rainey, New York City, New York
Elbra Rainey, New York City, New York
William Rainey, Lytle, Ulster County, New York
Hamilton County, Armagh Ireland
John Jordan, West Shokan, New York.
Sarah Jordan, Brodheads New York.
Belle Conro Kingston, New York
William Jordan, Brodheads, New York
Margaret Delamater, Kingston, New York.
Frank Jordan, Brodheads, New York
Frederick Johnson, residence unknown and after due diligence cannot be ascertained
James McMillin, Olive Bridge, New York
LeGrand D. Bishop, Olive Bridge, New York.

And to all persons interested in the estate of John Rainey, late of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin, or otherwise.

SEND GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause at a Surrogate's Court, to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 17th day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of Margaret J. Rainey, of the Town of Olive, New York, as Administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits which were of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed, upon the petition of said Administratrix.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we have caused the seal of office of said Surrogate to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said [L. S.] County, at the City of Kingston, the 8th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

C. K. LOUGHRAN,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN,
Attorney for Administratrix.
240 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mrs. Anna Octavia Fessenden, late of the Town of Marlborough, County of Ulster deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Charles Hamilton Brown, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Walter N. Gill, No. 12 East Strand, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of November, 1923.

Dated, May 2nd, 1923

CHARLES HAMILTON BROWN,
Administrator.

Walter N. Gill, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon George F Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Caroline Laura Brown, late of the City of London, England, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Charles Hamilton Brown, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Walter N. Gill, No. 12 East Strand, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of November 1923.

Dated, May 2nd, 1923

CHARLES HAMILTON BROWN,
Administrator,

Walter N. Gill, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

WINCHESTER STORE IS OPENED HERE

Kingston's newest addition in the commercial line is a Winchester Store, which opened today at 37 North Front street, near Wall street. L. E. Carman, a resident of Ulster county for a number of years, is in charge. There are Winchester stores in nearly every city in the country, these stores having the exclusive agency in their communities for the new products made by the Winchester Repeating Arms Company of New Haven, Conn., makers of the well-known guns and ammunition bearing the name Winchester. The Winchester stores carry cutlery, hardware and sporting goods in varieties and the goods are neatly arranged in wall cases with glass doors, making it easy for the shopper to see the goods carried.

The Jefferson Bible.

The Jefferson Bible is a collection of scriptural passages arranged by Thomas Jefferson. While Jefferson was living in Washington he bought two cheap copies of the New Testament and with a pair of scissors he clipped from them all the words attributed to Jesus. Some other passages in close accord with the words of Jesus were also added. These clippings he pasted in a little book, which he entitled "The Philosophy of Jesus Extracted From the Text of the Evangelists." Two evenings were spent at the interesting task, and when it was completed Jefferson remarked: "A more precious morsel of ethics was never seen."—Pathfinder.

Wild Flowers to Europe.

Well hidden among the long grasses of our fresh water marsh s and low, wet meadows dwells a dest little orchid, the rose pogonia. A delicate rose pink and with a faint but delightful perfume, it is one of the daintiest of all our native orchids, says Nature Magazine of Washington. It blooms in late June and throughout July. Somewhat similar in form, although a resident of more northern latitudes, is the arethusa. Its long slender stem bears but one pink flower, with a delicate violet-like odor. So many of these plants have, in late years, been gathered for exportation to European hothouses that many a northern bog knows them no more.

Common Beauty.

Half an hour's roaming about a street or village or railway station shows so much beauty that it's impossible to be anything but wild with suppressed exhilaration. And it's not only beauty and beautiful things. In a flicker of sunlight on a blank wall, or a reach of muddy pavement, or smoke from an engine at night, there's a sudden significance and importance and inspiration that makes the breath stop with a gulp of certainty and happiness. . . . I suppose my occupation is being in love with the universe—or (for it's an important difference) with certain spots and moments and points of it.—Rupert Brooke.

GATEWAY TO NORTH AMERICA

Neolithic Man Used Columbia River Gap, in the Opinion of University of Oregon Professor.

Neolithic man used the natural highway of the Columbia river gap in spreading fanlike over the North American continent from the north Pacific slopes, in the opinion of Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor of geology at the University of Oregon. Doctor Hodge's theory was expressed following an investigation of the Albany, Ore., mounds and the human remains discovered there.

After crossing the Bering straits from Asia, the first races in North America moved southward from Alaska explained Doctor Hodge. These tribes of hunters followed the fertile coastal regions as far south as the Klamath mountains in Oregon. The high Siskiyous prevented further movement southward.

Following the tasteful salmon, and pressed onward by growing numbers and the "eastward urge," the ancestors of the Indians found in America by the explorers entered the plateaus of Oregon and Washington, said the geologist. Then, enticed by the roving herds of bison which dwelt on the plateaus, the Neolithic man gradually moved eastward along the Snake river country of Idaho, thence through the open ranges of Wyoming to the Great plains. From here they deployed eastward to all parts of the American continent.

Doctor Hodge pictures the paleontological events which led up to the meeting of the white man and Indian in Oregon. "The white man who began to arrive from Europe on the Pacific coast in 1741 had the same origin as the Oregon Indian, but along a different line of descent," he said. "They are brothers, and like brothers they have so treated each other—one with hospitality and the other with a sense of superiority and greed." Writing about the Albany mounds, Doctor Hodge made this statement: "There, interred, lies the mute evidence of the story of kindred brothers, separated by a half million years, who finally, in their last sleep, laid down—in peace—together."

Still Her Small Godchild.

Lord Meath, who was the godson of Mrs. Gladstone, used to say that his godmother was rather vague at times. "On one occasion," he continues, "I received an invitation to dinner from her, written on a half-sheet of paper, and on turning it was a tradesman's bill and across it in red ink were written the words, 'This is the tenth application.' On another occasion, when I was quite grown up, I took the chair at a public meeting and on the platform on one side of me sat my mother and on the other side sat Mrs. Gladstone. She seemed very pleased with the speech I made, and after I had finished my remarks she said to my mother, speaking across me, 'May I kiss him?' and without waiting for a reply she embraced me before the whole meeting. I was still in her eyes the little godchild she had so lovingly watched over from babyhood."

IMPORT WASPS TO KILL PESTS

Natural Enemies of Corn Borer Released Near Boston.

SAVE MILLIONS TO FARMERS

Boston.—With the release of 1,000,000 tiny wasps, termed habrobracons, in this vicinity, experts of the bureau of entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, hope they have set in motion an agency that will result in the destruction of the corn borer and the saving of millions of dollars to the farmers. The success of the experiment, entomologists say, will not be determined until observations have extended over a period of years.

Imported from France, in which country and in Italy the habrobracon has proved a relentless enemy of the corn borer, four colonies of the insects were bred at the government laboratories in Arlington. Whether the wasp can survive and flourish in the colder and more uneven climate of New England and the United States in general is a question still to be determined.

$1,000,000 Damage Last Year.

The corn borer itself is an imported species, having come to America in shipments of European broom corn. Its ra ages first attracted serious attention in 1917 in eastern Massachusetts. Since that time it has worked steadily westward. Last year the borer caused damage estimated at $1,000,000 in this state alone.

The corn borer, which in appearance resembles a caterpillar, not only attacks corn but inflicts injury upon crops of beets, celery, beans, rhubarb, potatoes, peppers, buckwheat and clover. Altogether investigators have found the borer guilty of damaging 211 varieties of plants.

Harmless to Crops.

The habrobracon is said to injure no crop, confining its attacks to the borer, the gypsy and the brown-tail moths. The wasps are very small, with bodies about the size of the head of a pin. The female wasp attaches itself to the corn borer and lays its eggs on it. These, when they develop, at first paralyze and later kill the borer.

The battle between borer and habrobracon began with the release of colonies of 250,000 habrobracons each in Saugus, Cambridge, Malden and Arlington. Further experiments are being made by government entomologists with a view to finding other insects which may check the spread of the borer.

Knowledge That Marks Genius.

The true characteristic of genius—without despising rules it knows when and how to break them.—Channing.

Another Version.

All the world's a stage and the scenery is much more satisfactory than the cast.—Boston Transcript.

COMMONS RAPS BATHTUBS

Refuses to Pass Bill Making Placing of Them in New Houses Compulsory.

The wise legislators in the British house of commons recently discussed the need of bathrooms in new dwellings. Capt. Wedgewood Benn (liberal, Leith) urged an amendment to the housing bill—and when a building is converted into a dwelling or flats, it shall contain bathtubs.

"Our grandfathers were washed only twice in their lives; when they were born and when they died," remarked Col. Pretyman Newman (conservative, Finchley).

"A bath is a luxury," said Major Molloy (conservative, Blackpool), whose bravery won him the distinguished service order. "People wash themselves merely to become pleasant neighbors."

Colonel Benn's amendment was lost, 25 to 19.

ANGLER DROWNED BY FISH

Man Falls Overboard at "Bite" and Is Entangled in Line.

"Drowned by a fish," has been written by Detroit authorities opposite the name of Lawrence Wimberly, thirty-seven, who met death in St. Clair river.

Wimberly, accompanied by George B. Horrel, rowed to the middle of the stream, dropped a fishing line overboard and went to sleep. A fish swallowed the bait and began tugging at the line, which Wimberly had tied to his arm. Awaking, Wimberly upset the boat and was thrown into the water. The line became wrapped about his arms so that he could not swim and he drowned while his companion was swimming to shore.

The fish had escaped when Wimberly's body was recovered.

Sues for Omitted Name.

Because his name was omitted from the 1923 telephone directory of Philadelphia, Dr. E. H. Siter has filed suit to compel a reprinting of the book. Omission of his name hurt his business, the doctor declared. It would cost something like $1,000,000 to reprint the books.

Surplus of Victory Medals.

Victory medals apparently have no claimants among America's soldier boys, for the War department finds it has a surplus of 2,110,000. Congress authorized that the medals be issued to every American soldier of the World war. It has taken five years to distribute 1,223,000 of the decorations.

Half Million Bugs Motor to Oregon.

With 800,000 lady bugs in the back seat of his motor-car, County Farm Agent Cate rode into Medford, Ore. The lady bugs will clear orchards of scale and aphis, he declared, saving about $5,000 worth of crops for farmers.

Excused.

"Please excuse the absence of Willie from school yesterday p. m. He had to take his father to the circus."—Detroit News.

See Dante, Europe's magician, Kingston Opera House, September 10, 11 and 12.

AN ORDINANCE

IN RELATION TO AND REGULATING BUS LINES, MOTOR VEHICLE LINES AND STAGE ROUTES IN THE VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE, IN THE COUNTY OF ULSTER, IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Rosendale, in the County of Ulster, in the State of New York, pursuant to Sections 25 and 26 of the Transportation Corporations Law of the State of New York, do resolve, ordain, enact as follows:

Section 1. That the provisions of Sections 25 and 26 of the Transportation Corporations Law of the State of New York, shall apply to the Village of Rosendale, in the County of Ulster, in the State of New York.

Section 2. That hereafter no bus line, stage route, motor vehicle line or motor vehicle route, shall be operated wholly or partly upon or along any public street or highway within the Village of Rosendale, whether the same shall have heretofore applied for and obtained a certificate of convenience and necessity as provided by Sections 25 and 26 of the Transportation Corporations Law, or not, nor receive or be entitled to obtain a certificate of convenience and necessity from the Public Service Commission, until the owner or owners thereof shall have procured consent of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Rosendale, in the same manner and subject to the same terms and conditions as is provided in Section 26 of the Transportation Corporations Law for procuring the consent of the local authorities of a city.

Section 3. No bus line, stage route, motor vehicle line or motor vehicle route shall be operated wholly or partly upon or along any street or highway within the Village of Rosendale, until the owner or owners thereof shall have procured a certificate of convenience and necessity from the Public Service Commission of the State fo New York.

Section 4. Any person, firm, association or corporation desiring to operate a bus line, stage route, motor vehicle line or motor vehicle route, or any vehicle in connection therewith, shall file a written application with the Village Clerk of the Village of Rosendale setting forth the streets, highways and public places, and the route or routes over and upon which it is intended to be operated, and the stations or terminals at which passengers shall be taken on or discharged within the Village of Rosendale, and such application shall also contain a statement of the character of the vehicles intended to be operated, and the operating schedule intended to be maintained, and the rate of tariff relative to fare intended to be charged for transportation, if approved by the Public Service Commission.

Section 5. Upon the filing of any such application, the Village Clerk shall forthwith notify the members of the Village Board of Trustees, who shall forthwith designate the time and place where a meeting of the Village Board will be held to consider and act upon such application, which meeting shall be held not less than seven (7) days after notice of the time and place of the same shall have been given to the applicant; and the applicant upon being informed of the time and place for such meeting shall, at least seven (7) days before the said meeting is had, cause a copy of the application to be published at least once in the official newspaper of the village, and to be posted in five (5) public places within the Village of Rosendale. The applicant shall also at least five (5) days before the meeting or hearing serve, either personally or by registered mail a copy of his application upon each and every person, firm, association or corporation which has prior to that time procured a certificate of convenience and necessity from the Public Service Commission, or filed an application with the Village Board of Trustees for permission to operate a line of the character set forth in this ordinance.

Section 6. At the time and place designated by the Village Board of Trustees, the Board of Trustees shall convene for the purpose of holding a public hearing on such application. At the time of the hearing the applicant shall be present and file with the Village Clerk proof of the publication, posting and service of copies of the application. After the filing of proper proof of publication, posting and service, the Village Board of Trustees shall hold a public hearing on such application and shall approve, modify, approve as modified, or disapprove of said application and of the route or routes, terminal or terminals proposed to be used within the Village of Rosendale, and the Village Board of Trustees shall have the power to determine upon what terms and conditions the said line shall be operated within the said town.

Section 7. Upon the approval of any application, or upon its modification and approval as modified, the Village Clerk shall issue to the applicant, upon request, a certificate certifying that the applicant has received the consent of the authorities of the Village of Rosendale to such operation, which certificate shall also set forth any conditions which may be imposed upon the applicant, and if the applicant has complied with all of the ordinances and resolutions of the Village Board of Trustees of the Village of Rosendale, the certificate shall so state.

Section 8. If at any time thereafter, the applicant shall be granted a certificate of convenience and necessity by the Public Service Commission, as provided by the provisions of the Transportation Corporations Law, before any such line or lines shall be operated, he shall file a certified copy of the certificate of convenience and necessity so issued to the applicant by the Public Service Commission, with the Village Clerk; and upon the filing thereof, the Village Clerk shall issue a license to the applicant in accordance with the consent previously given for such operation and subject to the conditions of such consent.

Section 9. Every license granted or issued, as provided in the foregoing section of this ordinance, shall be in force and operation for the period set forth in the consent granted by the Village Board of Trustees, but for no longer period; and no license shall be transferable without the consent of the Village Board of Trustees of the Village of Rosendale. The license so granted shall contain a statement of the date of approval by the Village Board of Trustees, of the route or routes, terminal or terminals within the village, and of the date of the certificate of convenience and necessity granted to the applicant, and such license shall only be granted on the condition that the applicant agrees to obey all the Laws of the State of New York and all of the ordinances of the Village of Rosendale, relative to the regulation of traffic upon the public streets and public places of said village.

Section 10. Any license granted as herein provided, may be revoked at any time by the Village Board of Trustees for cause, upon giving at least ten (10) days' notice in writing to the person whose license is sought to be revoked.

Section 11. Any person, firm, partnership, association or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall be liable for a penalty of one hundred dollars ($100) for each and every violation thereof, and in addition thereto a violation of this ordinance shall constitute disorderly conduct, and the person violating the same shall be a disorderly person.

Section 12. This ordinance shall be published in the official paper of the Village of Rosendale once each week for two consecutive weeks and printed copies thereof shall be posted in at least three public places in the village, and proof of the publication and of the posting thereof shall be filed with the Clerk of the Village.

Section 13. This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon the publication and posting thereof as herein provided, and as provided by Section 95 of the Village Law.

Section 14. This ordinance shall take effect immediately from the date of its service as against a person served personally with a copy thereof certified by the Village Clerk under corporate seal of the village, and showing the date of its passage and entry in the minutes.

State of New York, }
County of Ulster, } ss.:
Village of Rosendale, }

I, James F. Brown, Clerk of the Village of Rosendale, in the County of Ulster, in the State of New York, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate copy of an ordinance of the Village of Rosendale, which was duly adopted and passed on the 27th day of August, 1923, and duly entered in the minutes of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Rosendale on that date, and that the same is a true and accurate copy thereof, and of the original thereof, and of each and every part thereof.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the (Seal) official seal of said Village, this 27th day of August, 1923.

JAS. F. BROWN,
Village Clerk.

GREAT SALE OF BUILDING LOTS NOW GOING ON AT

LINCOLN PARK

On Albany Avenue—just beyond City Line

Lots selling for less money than you can buy elsewhere. LINCOLN PARK excels in elevation, transportation and location—only about 15 minutes from Kingston Post Office. Lots at prices lower than ever offered for sale in Kingston. Total cost of each lot is

$39 To $149—A Few Higher

Lowest and Best Terms on Earth

$5 or $10 Down, 50c a Week NO Notes, Mortgages

10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH — NO Interest, Taxes — Until after Two Years — (Except on Deeded Lots)

FREE

Lots in case of death — E. Z. to Buy
Plan of property — E. Z. to Pay
Warranty Deed — E. Z. to Own

Lincoln Park is Restricted. We don't sell to every Tom, Dick and Harry. We will not permit any Shanties or Huts to be built on it. Don't think there is something the matter with the lots because the price is low. Come out and see Lincoln Park for yourself. Don't be influenced by "Know-it-alls," who never had anything and never will.

A. E. MILLER, — Kingston, New York

PHONE—2154

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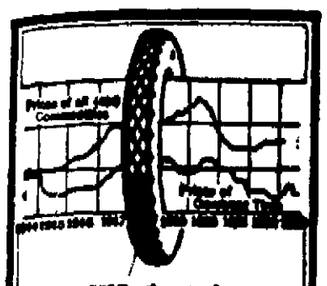

THIS chart demonstrates that you get more quality for less money when you buy Goodyear Tires. Goodyears sell today for 37% less than in 1920; 38% less than in 1914. And their quality has been steadily improved; their superiority is beyond question. This is a good time to buy Goodyears.

At Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the hooded All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

James Millard & Son, (Ford Sizes Only) Broadway.
Broadway Garage, Broadway.
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GOODYEAR

USE MOBO AUTO SOAP Makes Old Cars Look Like New

AT ALL DEALERS

JUICE MILLS and FRUIT PRESSES
A good assortment.
Canfield Supply Co.
Strand and Ferry St.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
"Your Big Downtown Store."

DIRECTIONS FOR PRODUCE SHIPPERS

The state department of farms and markets sends out the following:

Shippers, in making consignments of produce to be sold on commission, should carefully avoid making agreements or giving authority which should take the transaction out of the scope of the so-called Commission Merchants Law The protection of the law extends to sales on commission only Authority from the shipper to the dealer to purchase the produce for his or its own account; or any agreement between the shipper and the dealer other than for a sale of the goods on commission, deprives this department of its authority to collect the amount due the shipper in case of nonpayment and relieves the dealer from the penalty for such nonpayment.

All inquiries with respect to this law will be given immediate attention and copies of this list will be forwarded, upon request, to anyone to whom it might prove useful

1. Make commission shipments to none but licensed commission merchants

2 Avoid Saturday, holiday or Sunday arrival shipments

3 Ship only good produce well sacked, wrapped, boxed or crated, plainly marked with names and addresses of consignor and consignee, properly cooled and iced if necessary.

4 Promptly advise consignee of the quantity and kind of produce shipped, time of shipment by what route, and probable time of arrival

5 Mark all commission shipments "To be sold on commission"

6 Report to Commissioner of Farms and Markets, Albany, or 53 Park Place, New York city, any dispute or delay in settlement for produce shipped to be sold on commission

7 Write Commissioner at Albany, or 53 Park Place, New York city, for printed list of licensed commission merchants.

8 Keep record of shipments also copies of letters sent and all letters and statements received from the commission merchant

9 Deposit promptly all checks received in payment for products

ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, Sept 6—St Peter's Hall was comfortably filled Tuesday evening a fine 12 reel picture entitled "The Masters of Men" was given and well received

Robert Valentine, wife and son, returned to Brooklyn Tuesday after a pleasant vacation at the Forest Hill House.

James J Sexton and family motored to Brooklyn Tuesday Mr Sexton expects to be back for the big entertainment Friday night in St Peter's Hall The committee in charge are Messrs Murphy, McKeon, Riley, and Buckley who will welcome the boys from Manhattan

Mr and Mrs Herzog of Brooklyn are guests at the Meyer's House on the Tow Path in Rosendale

A committee composed of Messrs Jeghers, Murphy, Sammons, Vaughan, Ollry Auchmoody and McKenzie have arranged to visit the Wallkill Bank so they may be familiar with the organization of the new bank here

Elmendorf Street Church.

All the activities of the Elmendorf Street Church are resumed The social prayer meeting tonight at 7 45 will be of interest to all Church services on Sunday at 10 30 and 7 30 will map plans and fix objectives for the year All classes in the Bible school will assemble on Sunday at 11·45 The Westminster Guild will meet on Monday night and the Woman's New Era League on Wednesday afternoon

Preparatory Services.

Services preparatory to communion will be held this evening at 7.45 o'clock in the chapel of the Rondout Presbyterian Church

PASS EXAMINATION FOR REFORMATORY GUARD

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Albany, Sept. 7—(Special)—The following residents of Ulster county have passed a recently conducted state civil service examination for the position of prison and reformatory guard, salary from $1,400 to $1,800: George H Nichason, Henry B Suber, Chester Bradford, Ellenville, Jackson F Carpenter, Wawarsing, Hubert H Roberts, Frank A Struppler, James J Hughes, Peter W. Easman, Jeremiah Callahan, Dennis J Collins, Ralph O Mauk, William Oakley, Napanoch

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

A DAINTY DRESS FOR A LITTLE GIRL.

4435 Voileor batiste will be good for this design It is also good for pongee, chambrey or linen The body and sleeve portions are combined

This Pattern is cut in 4 sizes 1 2 4 and 5 years A 4 year size requires 1⅞ yards of 27 inch material

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout N Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to date fall and winter catalogue, containing 550 designs signs of ladies, and misses' and children's patterns a concise and comprehensive article o dressmaking also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches,) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker

ST REMY

St Remy, Sept 6—Mr and Mrs Clyne Frost of St Remy called on Miss Emily Freer at the County House, New Paltz Monday, September 3 Miss Freer is an aunt to Mrs Frost and sister to Isaac Freer Joshua Freer and Luther Freer of St Remy and John G Freer of New Salem

Service at Clove Chapel.

The Clove, Sept 6—There will be Divine service in the Clove Chapel next Sunday evening September 9 at 7 30 (standard time) The Rev Thomas S Braithwaite pastor of the Reformed Church High Falls will officiate and preach the sermon A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend

Shriners' Clambake September 13

The annual clambake of the Kingston Shriners Association will be held at Schoentag's Hotel Thursday September 13 at 1 p m Shriners will meet at the Mitchell House at noon where autos will be ready to take them to the clambake

A Garden Supper.

An old fashioned garden supper will be held at the Holy Cross parish house Wednesday September 12 Supper served from 5 15 to 8 30 p m

Keeps Off Rust.

A few drops of linseed oil applied with a cloth to the outside of the gas stove or the inside of the oven will keep the stove from rusting and will make it easier to care for

ROAD BUILDING

Good Roads Will Keep Boys and Girls on Farm

"The Kansas Automobile Owners' association believes good roads will induce more country boys and girls to stay on the farms and more city boys and girls to go to the farms," declares E. J. Heckle, in the Topeka Capital.

"Government statistics compiled at intervals during the past thirty years have shown, and do show, a steady tide of immigration of farm boys and girls into the cities," Heckle said.

"But the automobile owners see a powerful counter-irritant, which if generally adopted, will reverse the tide and send the farm bred boy and girl back to the farm and take with them a number of their city-reared cousins.

"That is a state system of highways, such as the project proposed for Kansas, which would include 6,575 miles of hard surfaced road that could be traveled 365 days a year, without one cent of additional cost to the taxpayers

"One of the principal causes of the pull of the cities is the unimproved or only slightly improved roads which are an effectual barrier between the farmer, his wife and children and the undoubted pleasure and gayety that the city and town life offers. With the advent of the automobile this barrier was in a way removed, but rain and bad weather promptly replaces it periodically.

"This project to break down the last barrier between the farm and city in Kansas includes the passage of a bill, at the next legislature, submitting to the people of Kansas a proposition authorizing a state system of highways to be paid for by the funds raised annually by the present automobile license fees

"The plan also includes removal of the automobile from the personal property tax list This feature in itself would tend to reduce the taxes of every automobile owner and give Kansas an improved system of 365-day roads touching every county and every important trade center in the state."

Highway Improvement Is Costing Billion a Year

The magnitude of the country's road improvement program is emphasized in a summary of the government's participation made by Thomas H MacDonald, chief of the United States bureau of public roads who was the principal speaker at the twentieth annual convention of the American Road Builders' association, held in New York city

"Long strides have been made in improvement of roads in the United States," he said, "but the building program of the country has scarcely been dented. The federal government gives a little more than 6 per cent of aid to states and localities in meeting the expenses of improving roads Since 1916 the bureau of public roads has undertaken a program of 180,000 miles of road improvement help

"Throughout the United States last year a total of $976 000 000 was spent by the federal government, the states counties, and municipalities in building and improving roads There are 2 800,000 miles of roads in this country, of which 2,500 000 miles remain to be improved

"Building of good automobile roads will not hurt railroads but will help them Statistics in hand will disprove the contention held by some that states expending funds for motor roads are spending money for the benefit of the country at large rather than for the states themselves

"Most of the traffic is local, that is within the state Take the case of Connecticut, for instance There the traffic on the highways is 70 per cent local That is, it is traffic confined within the state's borders, giving the state the largest benefit of its road improvement In general, we have found that 85 per cent of the road traffic on automobile highways is truck or short-haul traffic and that 65 per cent is pleasure But the bulk of traffic remains within state boundaries"

Hard Roads Movement Is Gaining in Popularity

The hard roads movement is gathering power as it moves. T. C. Powell, vice president of the Erie Railroad Co., is reported to have said, "The time has come when the nation's railroad facilities are so heavily taxed by the enormous tonnage offered that there is only one way in which we may get freight hauled. And that is by asking business men to employ motor trucks for the short hauls, say, up to thirty miles or so, thus releasing railroad facilities and equipment for the longer haul which can go by no other means."

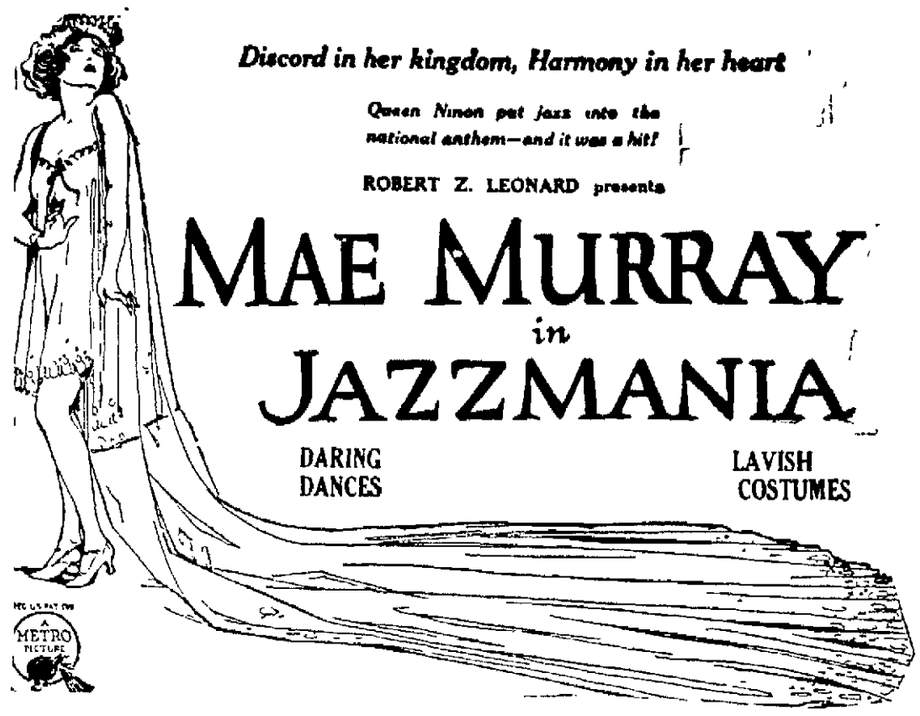
Care Given to Highway Work in National Parks

Great care has been given to the construction of highways in the national parks of the United States. Roads have been built through deep-cut canyons across towering mountain ranges, beside rippling streams filled with the fighting trout and into primal forests. Hotels and camps have been erected to provide comfortable accommodations in the most distant and inaccessible places.

Valuable Imitation Fur.

A process has been invented in Australia for manufacturing fleeces not adapted to spinning into an imitation fur claimed to have advantages over animal furs.

KEENEY'S THEATRE TONIGHT
Friday - Saturday

HERE'S A CINEMA OF SYNCOPATION AND SPLENDOR—THE MOST GORGEOUS OF ALL PHOTOPLAYS.

Discord in her kingdom, Harmony in her heart

Queen Ninon put jazz into the national anthem—and it was a hit!

ROBERT Z. LEONARD presents

MAE MURRAY in JAZZMANIA

DARING DANCES — LAVISH COSTUMES

Latest News

LARRY SEMON Comedy

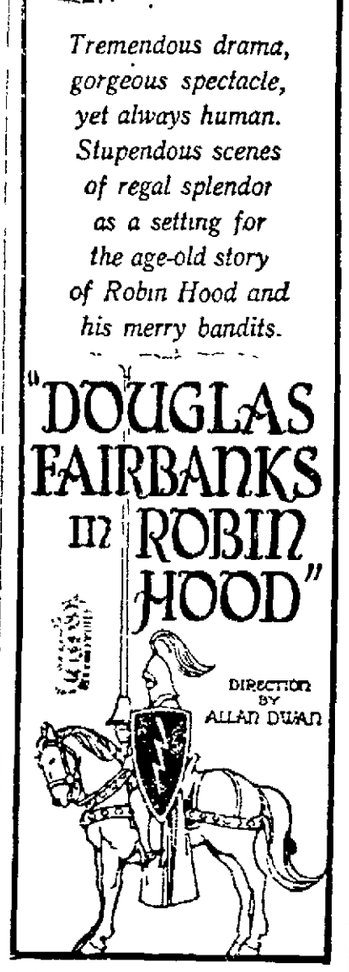
"THE BARNYARD"

SHOWS 1 and 3 25c 7 and 9 35c Children 15c

Miss Murray is famous for her lavishly mounted photo-plays, and it is a fact that in this one she completely excels all her previous efforts Here is the last word in fashions, and the story that is told is throughout fascinating It's about a queen who fell deep in love with an American, and despaired of ever being able to make him her husband until a revolution simplifies matters a lot And—strangely enough—*jazz* helps to do it. To understand the unusual charm of the picture you must see "Jazzmania."

Tremendous drama, gorgeous spectacle, yet always human. Stupendous scenes of regal splendor as a setting for the age-old story of Robin Hood and his merry bandits.

"DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD"



KINGSTON Opera House

3 Days, com. Thursday, Sept. 13
Twice Daily, 2:30 and 8:15

KINGSTON Opera House

TWICE DAILY 2:30 and 8:15

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CLEAN CLEVER COMEDY

SEE THE GREATEST DANCING SHOW IN THE WORLD

TONIGHT

'Try and Get It'

A GOOD TIP—GET YOUR SEATS EARLY

Matinee, 25c and 50c; Night, 25c, 50c, 75c

203 Foxhall Ave. BORST Telephone 454

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

Good Service. Good Treatment. Good Groceries and Reasonable Prices.

BUTTER
CLOVER BLOOM, tub or print.....53c

POTATOES
FANCY NO. 1, peck.....59c

BEANS
MEDIUMS, lb.....11c
LIMAS, 2 lbs. for.....25c

SUGAR
GRANULATED, lb.....8½c

FRUIT JARS
GLASS TOPS, quarts, doz.....98c
GLASS TOPS, pints, doz.....83c
MASON, quarts, doz.....85c
MASON, pints, doz.....72c

FLOUR
RED WING, GOLD MEDAL, PILLSBURY or AMERICAN BEAUTY
YOUR CHOICE, 24½ lb. sacks for $1.00

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
ALL KINDS. LARGE VARIETY.

COFFEE
OUR SPECIAL, lb.....29c
WHITE ROSE, lb., 35c; 3 for.....$1.00

HAMS and BACON
VAN DEUSEN'S BACON, lb.....33c
Thompson's Hams, lb.....29c

BROOMS
No. 6 and No. 7.....95c, $1.00 and $1.10

JELLO
ALL FLAVORS.....10c

JAR TOPS AND RINGS
MASON TOPS, doz.....33c
GOOD LUCK RUBBERS, 3 for.....25c

PEACHES
ELBERTA PEACHES FOR CANNING.
PRICES RIGHT

PARK & POLLARD FEED
A FULL LINE. PRICES RIGHT.

FOR SALE—PICKLE KEGS AND BARRELS AND SUGAR BARRELS.

The Adventure of Work.

We are in grave danger in these days of dividing life into two utterly unrelated portions, and the true function of play as something that is essentially creative and life renewing in the fullest sense is being forgotten The best work must ever have in it the spirit of play; that is, the spirit of adventure Great work, as another writer has said, is play itself.—Cape Argus.

Fall Style Hats

NOW ON SALE

STETSONS AND EMERSONS.

Emerson's Hats, one of the best made for the price.....$3.50, $4.00 and $5.00

The Stetson Hat is known the world over for style, quality and service.

A large line of Boys', Misses' and Children's School Shoes at low prices, quality considered.

Some splendid new Pumps and Ties for Ladies in the newest designs.

C. S. WOOD

282 WALL STREET.

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

The BROWN MOUSE

By HERBERT QUICK

(Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Company)

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Jennie Woodruff contemptuously refuses to marry Jim Irwin, young farm hand, because of his financial condition and poor prospects. He is intellectually above his station, and has advanced ideas concerning the possibilities of expert school teaching, for which he is ridiculed by many.

CHAPTER II.—More as a joke than otherwise Jim is selected as teacher of the Woodruff district school.

CHAPTER III.—Jim, in his new position, sets out to make stanch friends of his pupils, especially two boys, Newton Bronson and "Buddy" Simms, the latter the son of a shiftless farmer. Colonel Woodruff, Jennie's father, has little faith in Jim's ideas of improving rural educational methods. He nicknames him the "Brown Mouse," in illustration of an anecdote.

CHAPTER IV.—Jim's conduct of the school, where he endeavors to teach the children the wonders of nature and some of the scientific methods of farming, as well as "book learning," is condemned.

CHAPTER V.—Jennie Woodruff is nominated for the position of county superintendent of schools. The school board grows bitter in its opposition to Jim and his innovations.

CHAPTER VI.—At a public meeting Jim roundly condemns the methods of teaching in the rural schools, and makes no friends thereby.

CHAPTER VII.—A delegation of prominent women condemn Jim's methods of teaching, but he is stoutly defended by his pupils, especially Newton Bronson.

CHAPTER VIII.—Jim has Christmas dinner at Colonel Woodruff's, and listening to him, Jennie begins to do some thinking concerning his ability and his prospects.

CHAPTER IX.—In the evening Jim, as well as he knows how, courts Jennie, without, however, making much progress, though she is quickly losing her poor opinion of him.

CHAPTER X.—Jennie, elected county superintendent of schools, receives so many complaints from people of the district concerning Jim's methods of teaching that she finds herself compelled formally to ask for his resignation. After she has left, Jim is visited by Colonel Woodruff, who strongly urges him to refuse to resign, and offers to back him. Jim agrees to stick, for a while at least.

CHAPTER XI.—A meeting of the school board, which had been gathered to "get" Jim, is confronted by Jennie, who upholds him. He conducts an examination of his pupils at the meeting, to prove that he is not neglecting their "book learning" by the introduction of other subjects which he considers of importance. The splendid showing made by the children converts many, who had doubted, to his views.

CHAPTER XII.—The novel ideas which Jim has introduced have been talked about outside the county, and he is visited by Professor Withers, extension lecturer at the state university, who invites him to deliver an address at the next annual meeting of the Farmers' Institute.

CHAPTER XIII.—Professor Withers is impressed by many of the innovations made by Irwin and so informs Colonel Woodruff and Jennie, somewhat to the astonishment of both. The colonel suggests to Jim that he (the colonel) seek election to the school board, replacing Cornelius Bonner, implacable enemy of Jim Irwin.

CHAPTER XIV.—Feigning sickness Newton Bronson, youngster whom Irwin has redeemed from idleness and folly and set on the right path, and who almost worships the teacher, keeps his father from voting at the school board election. Bronson is a friend of Bonner, and would have voted for him. As it is, Colonel Woodruff is chosen for the position, owing to Bronson's absence.

CHAPTER XV.—Jim convinces the farmers of the district of the advantages to be derived from a co-operative creamery, and it is agreed to establish one. His rise to a position of leadership in the community, and high responsibility, has made a distinct difference in Jennie's feelings toward Jim which she is forced to acknowledge to herself.

CHAPTER XVI.—In his address at the Farmers' Institute Jim makes a distinctly favorable impression. After the meeting he is offered a position as teacher in another district, with a considerable advance in salary, and agrees to consider it.

CHAPTER XVII.—Jim's friends urge him to remain at his present post, leading citizens of the district assuring him that they are "proud of him."

CHAPTER XVIII.—At a public meeting "Old Man" Simms, Buddy's father, tells of the good he and his family have derived from Jim's teaching and suggestions, and captures the gathering.

(Continued From Yesterday's Daily)

CHAPTER XIX

A School District Held Up.

Colonel Woodruff was on his feet as Jim made his way through the crowd about the door.

"Mr. Irwin is here, ladies and gentlemen," said he, "and I move that we hear from him as to what we can do to meet the offer of our friends in Pottawatomie county; but before I yield the floor, I want to say that this meeting has been worth while just to have been the occasion of our all becoming better acquainted with our friend and neighbor, Mr. Simms. Whatever may have been the lack of understanding, on our part, of his qualities, they were all cleared up by that speech of his—the best I have ever heard in this neighborhood.

More applause, in the midst of which Old Man Simms sunk away down in his seat to escape observation. When the chairman said that if there was no objection they would hear from their well-known citizen, whose growing fame was more remarkable for the fact that it had been gained as a country schoolmaster—he need not add that he referred to Mr. James E. Irwin. (More and louder applause.)

"Friends and neighbors," said Jim, "you ask me to say to you what I want you to do. I want you to do what you want to do—nothing more or less. Last year I was glad to be tolerated here; and the only change in the situation lies in the fact that I have another place offered me—unless there has been a change in your feelings toward me and my work. I hope there has been; for I know my work is good now, whereas I only believed it then."

"Sure it is!" shouted Con Bonner from a front seat, thus signalizing that astute wirepuller's definite choice

"Tell Us What You Want, Jim."

of a place in the bandwagon. "Tell us what you want, Jim!"

"What do I want?" asked Jim. "More than anything else, I want such meetings as this—often—and a place to hold them. If I stay in the Woodruff District, I want this meeting to effect a permanent organization to work with me. I can't teach this district anything. Nobody can teach any one anything. All any teacher can do is to direct people's activities in teaching themselves. You are gathered here to decide what you'll do about the small matter of keeping me at work as your hired man.

"If I'm to be your hired man, I want a boss in the shape of a civic organization which will take in every man and woman in the district. Here's the place and now's the time to make that organization—an organization the object of which shall be to put the whole district at school, and to boss me in my work for the whole district."

"Dat sounds good," cried Haakon Peterson. "Ve'll do dat!"

"Then I want you to work out a building scheme for the school," Jim went on. "We want a place where girls can learn to cook, keep house, take care of babies, sew, and learn to be wives and mothers. There's somebody right in this neighborhood able to teach anything the young people want to learn.

"And I want a physician here once in a while to examine the children as to their health, and a dentist to look after their teeth and teach them how to care for them. Also an oculist to examine their eyes. And when Bettina Hansen comes home from the hospital a trained nurse, I want her to have a job as visiting nurse right here in the Woodruff District.

"I want a counting-room for the keeping of the farm accounts and the record of our observation in farming. I want co-operation in letting us have these accounts.

"I want some manual training equipment for wood-working and metal working, and a blacksmith and wagon shop, in which the boys may learn to shoe horses, repair tools, design buildings, and practice the best agricultural engineering. I want to do work in poultry according to the most modern breeding discoveries, and I want your co-operation in that, and a poultry plant somewhere in the district.

"I want a laboratory in which we can work on seeds, pests, soils, feeds and the like. For the education of your children must come out of these things.

"I want these things because they are necessary if we are to get the culture out of life we should get—and nobody gets culture out of any sort of school—they get it out of life, or they don't get it at all.

"So I want you to build as freely for your school as for your cattle and horses and hogs.

"The school will make for you—this new kind of rural school—a social life which will be the social center, because it will be the educational center, and the business center of the countryside.

"I want all these things, and more. But I don't expect them all at once. I know that this district is too small to do all of them, and therefore, I want a bigger district—one that will give us the financial strength to carry out the program I have sketched. This may be a presumptuous thing for me to propose. If you think so, let me go. But if you don't, please keep this meeting together in a permanent organization of grownup members of the Woodruff school, and by pulling together, you can do these things—all of them—and many more—and you'll make the Woodruff District a good place to live in and die in—and I shall be proud to live and die in it at your service, as the neighborhood's hired man!"

As Jim sat down there was a hush in the crowded room, as if the people were dazed at his assurance. There was no applause, until Jennie Woodruff, now seen by Jim for the first time over next the blackboard, clapped her gloved hands together and started it; then it swept out through the windows in a storm. The dust rose from stamping feet until the kerosene lamps were dimmed by it. And as the noise subsided, Jim saw standing out in front the stooped form of B. B. Hamm, one of the most prosperous men in the district.

"Mr. Chairman—Ezra Bronson," he roared, "this feller's crazy, an' from the sound of things, you're all as crazy as he is. If this fool scheme of his goes through, my farm's for sale! I'll quit before I'm sold out for taxes!"

"Just a minute, B. B.!" interposed Colonel Woodruff. "This ain't as dangerous as you think. You don't want us to do all this in fifteen minutes, do you, Jim?"

"Oh, as to that," replied Jim, "I just wanted you to have in your minds what I have in my mind—and unless we can agree to work toward these things there's no use in my staying. But time—that's another matter. Believe with me, and I'll work with you."

"Get out of here!" said the colonel to Jim in an undertone, "and leave the rest to your friends."

Jim walked out of the room and took the way toward his home. A horse tied to the hitching-pole had his blanket under foot, and Jim replaced it on his back, patting him kindly and talking horse language to him. Then he went up and down the line of teams, readjusting blankets, tying loosened knots, and assuring himself that his neighbors' horses were securely tied and comfortable. He knew horses better than he knew people, he thought. If he could manage people as he could manage horses—but that would be wrong. Horse management was despotism; man-government must be like the government of a society of wild horses, the result of the common work of the members of the herd.

Two figures emerged from the schoolhouse door, and as he turned toward his home after his pastoral calls on the horses, they overtook him. They were the figures of Newton Bronson and the county superintendent of schools.

"Dad wants you back there again," said Newton.

"What for?" inquired Jim.

"You silly boy," said Jennie, "you talked about the good of the schools all of the time, and never said a word about your own salary: What do you want? They want to know?"

"Oh!" exclaimed Jim in the manner of one who suddenly remembers that he has forgotten his umbrella or his pocket-knife. "I forgot all about it. I haven't thought about that at all. Jennie!"

"Jim," said she, "you need a guardian!"

"I know it, Jennie," said he, "and I know who I want. I want—"

"Please come back," said Jennie, "and tell papa how much you're going to hold the district up for."

"You run back," said Jim to Newton, "and tell your father that whatever is right in the way of salary will be satisfactory to me. I leave that to the people."

Newton darted off, leaving the schoolmaster standing in the road with the county superintendent.

"I can't go back there!" said Jim.

"I'm proud of you, Jim," said Jennie. "This community has found its master. They can't do all you ask now, nor very soon; but finally they'll do just as you want them to do. And, Jim, I want to say that I've been the biggest little fool in the county!"

CHAPTER XX

Theory and Practice.

Superintendent Jennie sat at her desk in no very satisfactory frame of mind. In the first place the court was to convene on the following Monday, so that her one-room office was not to be hers for a few days. To Wilbur Smythe, who did her the honor of calling occasionally, she remarked that if they didn't soon build the new courthouse so as to give her such accommodations as her office really needed, "they might take their old office—so there!"

"Fair woman," said Wilbur, as he creased his Prince Albert in a parting bow, "should adorn the home!"

"Bosh!" sneered Jennie, rather pleased, all the same, "suppose she isn't fair, and hasn't any home!"

This question of adorning a home was no nearer settlement with Jennie than it had ever been, though increasingly a matter of speculation. There were two or three men—rather good catches, too—who, if they were encouraged—but what was there to any of them? This is what Jennie asked her paper-weight as she placed it on a pile of unfinished examination papers. And the paper-weight echoed, "not a thing out of the ordinary!" And then, said Jennie, "Well, you little simpleton, who and what are you so out of the ordinary that you should sneer at Wilbur Smythe and Beckman Fifield and such men?" And echo answered, "What?"—and then the mail-carrier came in.

Down near the bottom of the pile she found this letter, signed by a southern state superintendent of schools, but dated at Kirkville, Missouri:

"I am a member of a party of southern educators—state superintendents in the main—on tour of the country to see what we can find of an instructive nature in rural school work. Professor Withers of Ames suggests that we visit your schools, and especially the rural school taught by a young man named Irwin, and I wonder if you will be free on next Monday morning, if we come to your office, to direct us to the place? If you could accompany us on the trip, and perhaps show us some of your other excellent schools, we should be honored and pleased."

And then came the shock—a party of state officials were coming into the county to study Jim Irwin's school! They would never come to study Wilbur Smythe's law practice—never in the world—or her work as county superintendent—never!—and Jim was getting seventy-five dollars a month, and had a mother to support. But there could be no doubt that there was something to Jim—the man was out of the ordinary. And wasn't that just what she had been looking for in her mind?

Jennie wired to her southerner for the number of his party, and secured automobiles for the trip. She sent a note to Jim Irwin telling of the prospective visitation. She would show all concerned that she could do some things, anyhow, and she would send these people on with a good impression of her county.

She was glad of the automobiles the next Monday morning, when at nine-thirty the train discharged upon her a dozen very alert, very up-to-date, very inquisitive southerners, male and female, most of whom seemed to have left their "r's" in the gulf region. It was eleven when the party parked their machines before the schoolhouse door.

"There are visitors here before us," said Jennie.

"Seems rather like an educational shrine," said Doctor Brathwayt of Mississippi. "How does he accommodate so many visitors in that small edifice?"

"I am not aware," said Jennie, "that he has been in the habit of receiving so very many from outside the district. Well, shall we go in?"

Once inside, Jennie felt a queer return of her old aversion to Jim's methods—the aversion which had caused her to criticize him so sharply on the occasion of her first visit. The reason for the return of the feeling lay in the fact that the work going on was the same sort, but of a more intense character. It was so utterly unlike a school as Jennie understood the word, that she glanced back at the group of educators with a little blush. The school was in a sort of uproar. Not that uproar of boredom and mischief of which most of us have familiar memories, but a sort of eager uproar, in which every child was intensely interested in the same thing; and did little rustling things because of this interest; something like the hum at a football game or a dog-fight.

On one side of the desk stood Jim Irwin, and facing him was a smooth stranger of the old-fashioned lightning-rod-agent type—the shallower and laxer sort of salesman of the kind whose sole business is to get signatures on the dotted line, and let some one else do the rest. In short, he was a "closer."

Standing back of him in evident distress was Mr. Cornelius Bonner, and grouped about were Columbus Brown, B. B. Hamm, Ezra Bronson, A. B. Talcott and two or three others from outside the Woodruff district. With envelopes in their hands and the light of battle in their eyes stood Newton Bronson, Raymond Simms, Bettina Hansen, Mary Smith and Angie Talcott, the boys filled with delight, the girls rather frightened at being engaged in something like a debate with the salesman.

As the latest-coming visitors moved forward, they heard the schoolmaster finishing his passage at arms with the salesman.

"You should not feel exasperated at us, Mr. Carmichael," said he in tones of the most complete respect, "for what our figures show. You are unfortunate in the business proposition you offer this community. That is all. Even these children have the facts to prove that the creamery outfit you offer is not worth within two thousand dollars of what you ask for it, and that it is very doubtful if it is the sort of outfit we should need."

"I'll bet you a thousand dollars—" began Carmichael hotly, when Jim waved him down.

"Not with me," said Jim. "Your friend, Mr. Bonner, there, knows what chance there is for you to bet even a thousand cents with me. Besides, we know our facts, in this school. We've been working on them for a long time."

"Bet your life we have!" interpolated Newton Bronson.

"Before we finish," said Jim, "I want to thank you gentlemen for bringing

"I'll Bet You a Thousand Dollars," Cried Carmichael Hotly.

in Mr. Carmichael. We have been reading up on the literature of the creamery promoter, and it is a very fine thing to have one in the flesh with whom to—to—demonstrate, if Mr. Carmichael will allow me to say so."

Carmichael looked at Bonner, made an expressive motion with his head toward the door, and turned as if to leave.

"Well," said he, "I can do plenty of business with real men. If you want to make the deal I offer you, and I can show you from the statistics I've got at the hotel that it's a special deal just to get started in this part of the state, and carries a thousand dollars of cut in price to you—let's leave these children and this he schoolma'am and get something done."

"I can't allow you to depart," said Jim more gently than before, "without thanking you for the very excellent talk you gave us on the advantage of the co-operative creamery over the centralizer. We in this school believe in the co-operative creamery, and if we can get rid of you, Mr. Carmichael, without buying your equipment, I think your work here may be productive of good."

"He's off three or four points on the average overrun in the Wisconsin co-ops," said Newton.

"And we thought," said Mary Smith, "that we'd need more cows than he said to keep up a creamery of our own."

"Oh," replied Jim, "but we mustn't expect Mr. Carmichael to know the subject as well as we do, children. He makes a practice of talking mostly to people who know nothing about it—and he talks very well. All in favor of thanking Mr. Carmichael please say 'Aye.'"

CHAPTER XXI

A New Era Dawns.

There was a rousing chorus of "Aye!" in which Mr. Carmichael, followed closely by Mr. Bonner, made his exit. B. B. Hamm went forward and shook Jim's hand slowly and contemplatively, as if trying to remember just what he should say.

"James E. Irwin," said he, "you've saved us from being skinned by the smoothest grafter that I ever seen."

"Not I," said Jim; "the kind of school I stand for, Mr. Hamm, will save you more than that—and give you the broadest culture any school ever gave. A culture based on life. We've been studying life, in this school—the life we all live here in this district."

"He had a smooth partner, too," said Columbus Brown. Jim looked at Bonner's little boy in one of the front seats and shook his head at Columbus warningly.

"If I hadn't herded 'em in here to ask you a few questions about co-operative creameries," said Mr. Talcott, "we'd have been stuck—they pretty near had our names. And then the whole neighborhood would have been sucked in for about fifty dollars a name."

"I'd have gone in for two hundred," said B. B. Hamm.

"May I call a little meeting here for a minute, Jim?" asked Ezra Bronson. "Why, where's he gone?"

"They's some other visitors come in," said a little girl, pulling her apron in embarrassment at the teacher's absence.

Jim had, after what seemed to Jennie an interminable while, seen the county superintendent and her distinguished party, and was now engaged in welcoming them and endeavoring to find them seats—quite an impossible thing at that particular moment, by the way.

"Don't mind us, Mr. Irwin," said Doctor Brathwayt. "This is the best thing we've seen on our journeyings. Please go on with the proceedin's. That gentleman seems to have in mind the perfectin' of some so't of organization. I'm intensely interested."

"I'd like to call a little meetin' here," said Ezra to the teacher. "Seein' we've busted up your program so far, may we take a little while longer?"

"Certainly," said Jim. "The school will please come to order."

The pupils took their seats, straightened their books and papers, and were at attention. Doctor Brathwayt nodded approvingly as if at the answer to some question in his mind.

"Children," said Mr. Irwin, "you may or may not be interested in what these gentlemen are about to do—but I hope you are. Those who wish may be members of Mr. Bronson's meeting. Those who do not prefer to do so may take up their regular work."

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Bronson to the remains of Mr. Carmichael's creamery party, "we've been cutting bait in this neighborhood about long enough. I'm in favor of fishing, now. How many here favor building a co-operative creamery if we can get the farmers in with cows enough to make it profitable, and the equipment at the right price?"

Each man held up a hand.

"Here's one of our best farmers not voting," said Mr. Bronson, indicating Raymond Simms. "How about you, Raymond?"

"Ah reckon paw'll come in," said Raymond blushingly.

"He will if you say so," said Mr. Bronson.

Raymond's hand went up amid a ripple of applause from the pupils, who seemed glad to have a voter in their ranks.

"Unanimous!" said Mr. Bronson. "It is a vote! Now I'd like to hear a motion to perfect a permanent organization to build a creamery. Mr. Irwin will you please act as secretary."

Jim sat down at the desk and began making notes. The meeting appointed committees, fixed upon a time for a future meeting, threw a collection of half-dollars on the desk to start a petty cash fund, made the usual joke about putting the secretary under bond, adjourned and dispersed.

"It's a go this time!" said Newton to Jim.

"I think so," said Jim, "with those men interested. Well, our study of creameries has given a great deal of language work, a good deal of arithmetic, some geography, and finally saved the people from a swindle. Rather good work, Raymond!"

"My mother has a delayed luncheon ready for the party," said Jennie to Jim. "Please come with us—please!"

But Jim demurred. Getting off at this time of day was really out of the question if he was to be ready to show the real work of the school in the afternoon session.

"This has been rather extraordinary," said Jim, "but I am very glad you were here. It shows the utility of the right sort of work in letter-writing, language, geography and arithmetic—in learning things about farming."

"It certainly does," said Doctor Brathwayt. "I wouldn't have missed it under any consideration; but I'm certainly sorry for that creamery shark and his accomplice—to be routed by the Fifth Reader grade in farming!"

The luncheon was rather a wonderful affair—and its success was unqualified after everybody discovered that the majority of those in attendance felt much more at home when calling it dinner.

"What d'ye think of our schools?" asked the colonel.

"Well," said Professor Gray, "it's not fair to judge, Colonel, on what must have been rather an extraordinary moment in the school's history. I take it that you don't put on a representation of 'The Knave Unmasked' every morning."

"It was more like a caucus than I've ever seen it, daddy," said Jennie, "and less like a school."

"Don't you think," said Doctor Brathwayt, "that it was less like a school because it was more like life? It was life. If I am not mistaken, history of this community was making in that schoolroom as we entered."

"You're perfectly right, Doctor," said the colonel. "Jim's got too big for the district, and so we're going to enlarge the district, and the schoolhouse, and the teaching force, and the means of educational grace generally. That's as sure as can be—after what took place this morning."

"He's rather a wonderful person, to be found in such a position," said Professor Gray, "or would be in any region I have visited."

"He's a native product," said the colonel, "but a wonder all the same. He's a Brown Mouse, you know."

"A—a—?" Doctor Brathwayt was plainly astonished. And so the colonel was allowed to tell again the story of the Darbishire brown mice, and why he called Jim Irwin one. Doctor Brathwayt said it was an interesting Mendelian explanation of the appearance of such a character as Jim. "And if you are right, Colonel, you'll lose him one of these days. You can't expect to retain a Caesar, a Napoleon, or a Lincoln in a rural school, can you?"

"I don't know about that," said the colonel. "The great opportunity for such a Brown Mouse may be in this very school, right now. He'd have as big an army right here as Socrates ever had. The Brown Mouse is the only judge of his own proper place."

"I think," said Mrs. Brathwayt, as they motored back to the school, "that your country schoolmaster is rather terrible. The way he crushed that Mr. Carmichael was positively merciless. Did he know how cruel he was?"

"I think not," said Jennie. "It was the truth that crushed Mr. Carmichael."

"But that vote of thanks," said Mrs. Brathwayt. "Surely that was the bitterest irony."

"I wonder if it was," said Jennie. "No, I am sure it wasn't. He wanted to leave the children thinking as well as possible of their victim, and especially of Mr. Bonner; and there was really something in Mr. Carmichael's talk which could be praised. I have known Jim Irwin since we were both children, and I feel sure that if he had had any idea that his treatment of this man had been unnecessarily cruel, it would have given him a lot of pain."

"My dear," said Mrs. Brathwayt, "I think you are to be congratulated for having known for a long time a genius."

"Thank you," said Jennie. And Mrs. Brathwayt gave her a glance which brought to her cheek another blush; but of a different sort from the one provoked by the uproar in the Woodruff school.

There could be no doubt now that Jim was thoroughly wonderful—nor that she, the county superintendent, was quite as thoroughly a little fool. She to be put in authority over him! It was too absurd for laughter. Fortunately, she hadn't hindered him much—but who was to be thanked for that? Was it owing to any wisdom of hers? Well, she had decided in his favor, in those first proceedings to revoke his certificate. Perhaps that was as good a thing to remember as was to be found in the record.

(To Be Continued.)

News Poacher Out of Luck.

McSnoodle never spends a cent unnecessarily and prides himself that he has usually been able to evolve a way to cut down expenses and in some cases, do away with them all together. He has one extravagance. Every evening—almost every evening—he buys a paper.

McSnoodles's a commuter and he complains that while in the morning the city bound passengers almost invariably discard their papers, giving him a chance to acquire them, in the evening the reverse prevails. Hence he has to do his own buying.—New York Sun and Globe.

MEAT PIECE OF MECHANISM

Clock in San Diego, Calif., So Adjusted as to Tell the Time in Many Lands.

There is a wonderful clock in San Diego, Calif., which tells the time in all nations at the same moment. That is to say, it gives the time in nearly a score of the principal cities of the world. It has twenty dials, four of them four feet in diameter and the rest smaller ones on the faces of the larger ones. It also gives the hour, minute and second of San Diego time and the day of the week and day of the month. It is twenty-one feet high, and is considered by many to be the largest and best-built street clock anywhere in the United States.

The master clock is inclosed in plate glass at the bottom of the pedestal, and the intricate parts and complicated action are plainly visible. It was made in one shop, and cost $3,000. Fifteen months were required to construct and finish it. The jeweling is of very fine tourmaline, agate, jade and topaz. The motive power is a 200-pound weight, and the clock winds itself automatically. It is illuminated at night.

TRACTORS USED IN LOGGING

Have Displaced Ancient Methods as the Mahogany Fields Are Becoming Depleted.

Tractors are being used in increasing numbers in the mahogany industry in British Honduras, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Consul Early, Belize. For over 200 years there has been a more or less successful exploitation of the mahogany and cedar forests by means of primitive although expensive methods, but with the depletion of easily accessible timber more modern methods of logging are required for profitable exploitation.

The result has been an increase in the use of tractors for hauling logs. The largest mahogany contractor in British Honduras has invested nearly $100,000 in tractors manufactured in the United States during the present mahogany season. With the use of about seventy tractors this operator expects to get out about 5,000,000 feet board measure. Several other companies are also using tractors. It is estimated that about seventy-five tractors have been imported in the past twelve months for hauling logs.

A Wrong View.

Prof. F. E. Wolfe, the farm expert of the University of Nebraska, said at a recent dinner:

"Farmers don't go in enough for co-operation and tractors, and, in short, the modern method. These things mean cheaper production and larger profits, but too many farmers are like Dingus.

"'Farm products cost more and more all the time,' a city chap complained to Dingus one day.

"'Yes,' the old fellow answered. 'When a farmer's supposed to know the botanical names of the crops he plants and the pharmaceutical names of the fertilizers that grow the crops he plants, and the entomological names of the insects that are killed by the fertilizers that grow the crops he plants—why, naturally somebody's got to foot the bill.'"

Traveling Such a Bore.

Transcontinental traveling may become a bore, even to a miss of five.

Betty Jean Thatcher of Los Angeles, age five, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moore, in Ruskin place.

Mother and daughter got off the Los Angeles train in Chicago en route, and mother started toward the Indianapolis train. Betty, travel-worn, expressed herself:

"Oh, do we have to get on another train! Can't we get on something else?"—Indianapolis News.

Groundless Fear.

"People are worried about having wireless aerials about their homes when these big electrical storms come," said a Detroit radio engineer, "but it really amounts to nothing. They never remember they also have telephone wires running into their houses, and they are theoretically more dangerous than the wireless aerial, because they are strung over a much greater space along the streets than the ordinary aerial."

A Natural Query.

"Aaron A. Piffer has had to sell his dry goods store and move to the city," related the landlord of the tavern at Tomhicken. "He made money in a modern way here, ever since he started twenty years ago. But about six months ago he married a handsome young second wife. Well, she said she preferred death to living in a small town like this."

"But," returned a hypercritical guest, "couldn't she have enjoyed both privileges by remaining here?"

Substitute for Rubber.

Chemists have worked out what they claim to be a practicable substitute for India rubber. They use as a basis the oil of the soja bean. Two parts of this oil are treated with one part of nitric acid, and the result is an emulsion. This emulsion is heated to the boiling point of water, when it becomes converted into a uniform gummy mass. Upon being washed in water, this mass is dissolved into dilute ammonia water (5 per cent) and from this solution a precipitate is obtained by neutralizing with some dilute acid. This precipitate is again washed with water and heated to about 112 degrees Fahrenheit.

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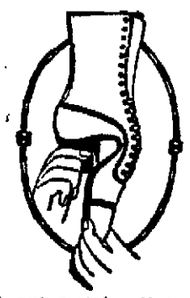

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FOOTBALL MEN AT TRAINING CAMP

The High School Football Camp at Binnewater Lake is going at full blast and is accomplishing more than was expected by Coach Stroup and Mr. Lewis. Mr. Lewis visited the camp Wednesday and was pleased by the enthusiasm and appearance of the fellows. The fellows are enjoying themselves and are full of the pep and vim which goes into the making of a good team. Coach Stroup is well liked by the fellows. The first few days the fundamentals of the game were taught, but the coach will soon start harder work. There are between twenty and thirty fellows at the camp, including Captain O'Reilly, McLane, Messinger, Cassidy, Anderson, all of last year's first team.

Besides these first string men the following second string men are present: Bailey, Longyear, Bradley, Morris, Simonetty, Vogel, and many others who are trying for first team honors.

BALL MAY PUT STONEHAM OUT

National League Taking Notice of Bad Odor Created by His Connection With Bucketshop Scandal and Strange Influence Over Boston Braves.

(By Davis J. Walsh.)

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Sept. 6.—Charles A. Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, who is under indictment for alleged complicity in local bucketshop scandals, is to be politely requested by the National League to sell his controlling interest in the Giants and retire from baseball, according to a report in circulation today.

It is said that organized baseball has arrived at the conclusion that Stoneham's connection with the game is no longer compatible with its desires, in view of recent disclosures.

John Heydler himself has been quoted as saying that the publicity given Stoneham in the bucketshop investigations was "very embarrassing to the National League."

Accordingly, it is rumored that Judge Landis will hasten to New York and within several days officially preside over the ceremonies incidental to the passing of the accused magnate.

Stoneham has not been a popular figure, precisely, with his brother owners since purchasing a controlling interest in the Giants four years ago. They have entertained some trepidation over his outside "interests," notably his purchase of the Havana Race Track, and the oft-repeated charge that he was a party to syndicate baseball, has not allayed their disquietude.

Under pressure, Stoneham disposed of the Havana track, with its roulette, faro bank and general atmosphere thought to be inmical to the best interests of baseball, but the fact that the purchaser, Thomas Monahan, is alleged to be a personal friend of Stoneham's has not been at all reassuring to the National League.

As to the allegation that he owns more than one ball club in the National League, his detractors point to the fact that simultaneous with Stoneham's purchase of the Giants, George Washington Grant bought the Boston Braves. The significance of the dual purchase is said to be wrapper around the alleged fact that Grant not only had a desk in Stoneham's office but lacked the means to swing such a transaction.

Last winter, Grant announced the sale of the club but this hardly stilled the wagging tongues. It was immediately pointed out, in fact, that the purchasers were Christy Mathewson, famous as a pitcher with the old Giants, and Judge Emil Fuchs, who is said to have been Stoneham's personal attorney.

The brief against Stoneham and his alleged interest in the Braves was further augmented by many trades of playing material between the Giants and the Braves. At a critical moment in the last year's pennant race, the Giants were in dire need of pitchers. The transfer of John Scott and Hugh McQuillan was effected almost immediately and they not only pitched the club into the pennant but took a leading part in the defeat of the Yankees in the world series. This season a battery was in demand at the Polo Grounds because McGraw's pitchers were faltering and Catcher Frank Snyder had slowed down to a walk. Pitcher John Watson and Catcher Hank Gowdy arrived here from Boston, pronto.

In addition, Earl Smith and Jesse Barnes incurred McGraw's displeasure during spring training. He declared he would punish them and he did by shifting them from a chronic champion, the Giants, to a chronic tail ender, the Braves.

CLERMONTS BEAT PIONEERS FOR FOURTH TIME

Tuesday night at the Cornfield the Clermonts defeated the Pioneers for the fourth time this season, the scores being 10-7, 9-0, 11-10 and the last score 21-4.

Stokes was on the mound for the Pioneers while Kendricks, Gallagher and Maines were the catchers. In the second inning with one on Dave Rosenawieg cracked a long home run drive to right center.

This evening at the Athletic Field the Clermonts will play the fast Senecas from uptown. The series now stands even between these teams, each having won one game.

Blankfield Sells Cottage.

Leon Blankfield has sold his eight-room cottage on Downs street near Broadway to Mrs. Susie Fowler. Possession will be taken about October 1. The sale was negotiated by Frank S. Hyatt of the Ulster Realty Agency, 278 Fair street.

ROTARY CLUB HAS VISITORS

Visitors from Rochester and Staten Island were welcomed at the Rotary luncheon on Wednesday as was Dr. Seeley and Harry P. Dodge, returned from their vacation. A post card from James Byrne, who is at the Runnymede, Atlantic City, N. J., convalescing from his recent illness, was received and the Rotarians agreed to let Mr. Byrne know they were still alive by sending cards to him. Four new members having accumulated since the last formal welcome, Arthur C. Connelly told them how welcome they were, what was expected of them and a few things about what Rotary stands for.

DRIVING WHILE DRUNK POPULAR

In Past Few Months Ten Arrests For That Offense Were Made in Kingston—Grand Jury to Consider Seventeen Kingston Cases.

Driving an automobile while intoxicated would seem to be a popular pastime in Kingston judging from the fact that of the seventeen cases to be submitted to the grand jury, when it meets this month, by the city police department, ten are for that charge. There is also a case of bigamy, one of burglary, one of manslaughter and one of grand larceny, as well as other charges. This is the largest number of cases to be submitted at one time to a grand jury from the city in some time.

HIGH WOODS.

High Woods, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longendyke of Brooklyn were guests of his sister, Mrs. S. V. York, over Labor Day. Her cousin, Frank Carle, of Jersey City was also her guest.

Mrs. A. G. Fredrick has her brother, who is ill, staying with her a few weeks, also her sister, Mrs. H. Zhierer. Her daughter, Mildred, returned to Corona Monday, after a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. A. Stoutenburgh of Brooklyn and Mrs. M. Freeze of Troy visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper New York, who have been with her mother a few days, have gone home.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniel and daughter, Hilda, of Bridgeport, Conn., came Sunday to spend a few days in her girlhood home, which is kept as a summer home by she and her sister, Mrs. C. Vredenburgh.

The Rev. J. B. Steketee was a dinner guest of C. J. Braby Sunday, spending the night and Labor Day at Cyrus Longendyke's. He will be here again next Sunday at 2 p. m., Standard time). Sunday school at 1 p. m., as usual.

Henry A. Wilgus took a party from this place up to Overlook Mountain Sunday.

Winfield Braby and mother is moving into the former James A. Russell house, at Shultis Corners this week.

Mrs. Harry Wood of Long Island city is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. E. Short.

Richard Hartman who is a chef in a large summer hotel near Boston, has returned home.

The fair on Labor day was a success both socially and financially, receipts being $1,100. Everything passed off well. Many were the hand clasps of old friends and school mates, who met on once familiar ground.

A sad accident occurred at night which may result fatally. Richard Westphal, aged about eight, was crushed by a passing auto. The boy was rushed to Dr. Gifford's in Saugerties later taken to Benedictine Hospital in Kingston. The parents have the sympathy of all.

CLINTONDALE.

Clintondale, Sept. 6—Miss Helen Williamson visited friends in Buffalo and Niagara Falls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Norwich, Conn., called on Mrs. Hattie Ellis Tuesday of the past week.

Mrs. Hannah Sickler spent Thursday with Mrs. Annie Gedney in Highland.

The following new arrivals of the year, Master Stewart F. Mosher, William G. Minard, Donald T. Roosa, and Betta Marie Walker, together with their mothers and nurse, Miss Mildred Deyo, were very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. R. B. Deyo at dinner at her home on Thursday, August 30th. The table was prettily decorated in blue and pink, with a little doll in center which concealed the favors.

Mrs. William Upright, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herbedt Sewell, and family in Hartford, Conn., has returned to her home, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sewell and family and Miss Carrie Lawson of New York city.

Mrs. Hattie Ellis spent a few days in Poughkeepsie last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorn and family, who have been touring in the northern part of the state and through Massachusetts, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lumberg of Walden, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Carpenter have returned home after a two weeks' stay at Asbury Park, N. J.

Donald Williamson, Herbert Cole, Vernon Thorn, William Upright and Robert Harris have returned from a camping trip at Yankee Lake, Sullivan county.

Mrs. Maria Harper is spending some time with friends at Teaneck, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Robinson and Frank Lawrence, who have been spending the week here, have returned to their homes in Woodcliff, N. J.

Winchester's Fixtures.

Schryver Brothers of Foxhall avenue, carpenters and woodworkers, built and installed all the up to date fixtures in the new Winchester store, which opened today at 37 North Front street.

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Marie Shea,	Kingston Daily Leader.
Josephine Steigerwald,	Valentin Burgevin, Inc.
James R. Murphy,	Fuller Shirt Mfg. Co.
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Josephine Carpino,	U. S. Lace Curtain Mills.
May Scanlon,	Ulster Garage, Inc.
Agnes Dockerty,	Fessenden & Van Buren.
Philip Paolo,	Central-Hudson Steamboat Co.
Ella Millham,	DeWitt-Tremper-Osterhoudt, Inc.
Herman Boyle, Jr.,	Cornell Steamboat Co.
Bertha Klein,	Edward F. Reynolds.

STUDENT.	EMPLOYER.
Richard Van Etten,	Saugerties & New York Sbt. Co.
Margaret Tierney,	Pardee's Insurance Agency.
Irene Van Buren,	Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Helen Gallagher,	Attorney Thomas F. Coughlin.
Everett L. Smith,	Albany concern.
Ethel Nostrand,	Malverne Homesites Co.
Marie Ryer,	Standard Oil Company
Esther Logan,	Columbia Shirt Co.
Marguerite Whetham,	Midvale, N. J., firm.
John Amand,	Central-Hudson Steamboat Co.
Eleanor Cramer,	Paige-Detroit Co.
Esther Scully,	L. Barth & Son.
Lottie E. Jones,	U. S. Government.
Katherine M. Quest,	New York Central R. R. Co.
Anna E. Cook,	Katterman & Mitchell.

Moran School Trains For and Places Graduates in High-Grade Positions as Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Dictaphone Operators, Secretaries, Accountants

Esther Watson, Rondout National Bank	Joseph Roach, John G. Hilliard, Inc., N. Y. City
Paul Phelan, National Ulster Co. Bank	Raymond Willmott, First National Bank.
Alice Callahan, County Supt. of Highways	Margaret Ketterer, Fitzpatrick & Draper
Pearl Markle, Prudential Insurance Co.	Angela Colburn, H. W. Palen's Sons.
Loretta Bowers, Hudson Valley Oil Co.	Bertram Margolis, Northern Jobbing Co., N. Y. C.
Joseph McDermott, Kingston Trust Co.	Gertrude Bruck, Kingston Daily Leader.
Frances A. Geroldsek, Ward B. Everett, Insurance	Kathryn Dougherty, William O'Reilly
Marge Davitt, Saddlemire & Co., Inc.	Mrs. Sara Lyon, Secretary, Boston, Mass.
Dorothy Beeres, Cornell Steamboat Co.	John Lanigan, W. R. Harrison & Co.
Eva Rand, Fessenden & Van Buren.	Loretta McGrath, Gregory & Co.
Anna Rich, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.	Hazel Redican, Sutliff, Inc.
Fred DuBois, Jr., Forst Packing Co.	Catherine Molyneaux, Prudential Insurance Co.
Anna Kingfield, Costello & Dugan	Nan Rodie, New York Telephone Co.
Ethel Skelton, Rondout National Bank.	Harry E. McKelvey, Central Hudson Gas & E. Co.
	Ruth Garrity, Catholic Charities.

The Majority of These Young People Were Placed Through the Moran School's Employment Bureau—A Free Service To All Graduates, Present and Former

Chester Tice, Thomas A. Edison, Inc.	Winifred Greene, Sam Bernstein & Co.
Adeline Walker, Carbondale, Pa., concern.	Leo Clare, N. Y. Board of Water Supply.
James Carey, Secor, Ronder & Co.	Mary Balestrieri, Watts & Tammany.
Anna Curtis, Columbia Trust Co.	Margaret Bleitzhofer, Schultz & Bogart.
Lillian C. Nickerson, Cornell Steamboat Co.	Paul Kaman, F. Jacobson & Sons.
Thomas Needham, Herbert Brush Mfg. Co.	Anne Conway, Fowler & Decker.
Martin Hagele, Cornell Steamboat Co.	Jean Furmansky, W. F. Abernethy.
Hazel Turner, Ulster Foundry Corporation.	Arthur McGuire, New York Central R. R. Co.
Edward Lanigan, J. T. Johnson, hardware.	Jane Z. Madden, W. G. Brown Mfg. Co.
Agnes Coughlin, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mathilde Ummerle, United States Government.
Margaret Shields, Brewster Powder Corp.	Kathryn Dempsey, Federal Reserve Bank.
Carrie Nawe, S. B. Thing & Co.	Helen Nicholson, Fitzpatrick & Draper.
Thomas Davitt, Standard Oil Company.	Helen Crosby, United Retail Chemists Corp.
Aimee V. Samuel, Public Stenographer	Richard E. O'Neil, Broadway Battery Co., N. Y.
Susie Gallagher, Ulster Realty Agency	Mary Flannery, G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.

The Moran School's Instructors are Qualified to Teach All Leading Shorthand Systems—Pitman, Gregg, Etc.

John Edwards, J. A. Caughlin, lumber, N. Y. C.	Marian Longyear, Associated Dry Goods Corp.
Lora Lynch, Kingston Trust Co.	Anna McNelis, Jos. A. McNelis & Co.
Catherine Ummerle, United States Gov't.	Charles F. Jenks, J. F. Herbert & Son.
Ellen Emanuelsen, H. W Palen's Sons.	Elvira W. Herb, Kingston Cooperage Co.
Thomas Broader, Cornell Steamboat Co.	Anna Butler, Cornell Steamboat Co.
Mildred Tronson, National Ulster County Bank.	Matilda R. Martin, S. S. Kresge Co.
Lucy Lay, Canfield Supply Company.	John Sammon, Merchants & Metals Bank.
Eugene Freer, Standard Oil Company.	Loretta McMahon, Manhattan Shirt Co.
Catherine Hallinan, Ulster Garage, Ltd.	Alphonsus Conway, State of New York.
Sadie Avnet, Attorney Henry Klein.	Mrs. Edwin Ashby, Canfield Supply Co.
Anne Roach, Cosmopolitan Magazine.	John Redican, Sutliff, Inc.
Lida Lord, Kingston City Hospital.	Helen Stoudt, Myron Teller, architect.
Anna Martin, Kingston Plumbing & Heating Co.	John Hurson, N. Y. Board of Water Supply.
John K. FitzGerald, New York concern.	Margaret Riseley, Secretary, Boston, Mass
Kenneth Peters, Central Hudson Gas & E. Co.	Eva I. Stone, S. Baker & Son.

Begin Training With Fine Class of Students: Day School—September 10th. Night School—Tuesday, September 11th.

Allen Baker, New York Central R. R. Co.	Nicholas Reis, Cornell Steamboat Co.
Elizabeth Recktenwald, Max Abel, meats.	Marguerite Carey, Duffin & Baylis, Ins., N. Y. C.
Edison Ferguson, Postmaster, N. Y. City.	Mildred Messinger, Chamber of Commerce.
Cecelia Conway, Attorney Howard Chipp.	John G. Heybruck, Ulster & Delaware R. R. Co.
Kathryn Cole, J. T. Johnson, hardware.	Frances E. Castor, Cornell Steamboat Co.
Mary McCullough, C. E. Hasbrouck, hardware.	Edwin Murphy, F. Jacobson & Sons.
Mrs. Sadie Coles, United States Gov't.	Florence M. Davis, Hercules Powder Corp.
Nellie Elmendorf, Ulster Co. Farm Bureau.	Ruth H. Marchant, Fitzpatrick & Draper.
Elizabeth Henkel, St. Louis, Mo., concern.	Anna F. Reilly, Albert N. Cook, Real Estate.
Mae M. Mahar, New York city concern.	Albert Katz, Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Co.
Margaret Lebert, M. H. Herzog, paints.	Francis Connelly, Internal Revenue Dept.
Edna M. DeGraff, Jersey Central R. R.	Margaret Castor, F. Jacobson & Sons.
Ambrose Weis, Harrisburg, Pa.	Mary Clare, Cornell Steamboat Co.
Fromer Woodard, Hudson Valley Oil Co.	Thomas Callahan, Inter. R. R., New York City.
Kathryn Everett, Kingston Trust Co.	Maude Perry, W. R. Harrison & Co.

MAKE TODAY THE DECISIVE DAY. ENROLL NOW.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

BURGEVIN BUILDING. Fair and Main Streets. KINGSTON, N. Y.

At Least, a Few Have.

Many a man has risen to the occasion by sitting down after he has said all he had to say.—Toledo Blade.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Charles H. B. Gray, late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, George Van Etten, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Van Etten & Cook, attorneys for said executor at their office, No. 61-63 John Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 5th day of February, 1923.

Dated, August 1st, 1923

GEORGE VAN ETTEN, Executor.

Van Etten & Cook, Attorneys, 61-63 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

County of Ulster, ss:

By Virtue of an Execution issued out of the Surrogate's Court by the State of New York, to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of HENRY BLOSS, deceased.

I have seized and taken all the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the following described property, to wit:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in that part of the City of Kingston, known as Rondout, Ulster County, N. Y., distinguished as lot Number 191 on the property of the President Managers & Company of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company as described and distinguished in their survey of the same accompanied by a map thereof being in front fifty (50) feet and in rear fifty (50) feet and one hundred twenty feet deep and being bounded as follows: In front on Pierpont Street in rear on Lot Number two hundred and fifty-four (254) on the East side by lot Number one hundred ninety-three and on the West side by Lot Number one hundred ninety-five (195) and being the same premises conveyed to William Henry DeGroff by the President Managers & Company of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company by deed dated April 26th, 1848, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office on May 8th, 1848, in Liber of Deeds Number 70 at page 511 etc.

ALSO ALL THAT OTHER CERTAIN PIECE, PARCEL OR LOT OF LAND, situate, lying and being at the Southeasterly corner of Pierpont and Adams Streets in the City of Kingston, aforesaid, and more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the southeasterly corner of Pierpont Street and Adams Street and running thence North thirty-two degrees West (N 32°) eighty-six (86) feet to the fence, thence South sixty one and three fourths degrees West (S 61¾°) fifty and ten inches (50 10/12 Ft) to the lot late of William H. DeGroff, deceased, thence South along the line of said DeGroff lot South twenty-nine and a half degrees (29½°) East eighty-four feet and six inches (84 6-12) to the Northerly line of Pierpont Street; thence North sixty two degrees east along the Northerly line of Pierpont Street fifty-two feet and six inches to the place of beginning, and bounded Easterly by Adams Street, Westerly by the lot of William H. DeGroff, Southerly by Pierpont Street and Northerly by lands formerly of the said Austin Watson, deceased, and being the same premises conveyed by quit-claim deed dated June, 1880 from George C. White, Jr., and wife, Nathan F. Dunn and by said Nathan F. Dunn conveyed to the said party of the first part herein by deed dated March 5, 1881, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office on March 7, 1881, in Liber of Deeds Number 228 at page 160 etc. and the said party of the first part as part of the consideration hereof is to have and hold free of rent until the 1st day of October, 1889, the first parcel hereinbefore described.

ALSO ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in that part of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., formerly known as the Village of Rondout and lying and being on the easterly side of Abeel Street in the said City and being all that certain lot of land known and distinguished on a map of the lands of the Corporation of the President, Managers and Company of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company at Rondout aforesaid, as lot Number twenty-two (22) excepting and taking from the northerly side a strip of eight (8) feet wide on Abeel Street and holding that width to the rear of the lot a distance of about one hundred & three feet, and which said lot hereby conveyed is more particularly bounded and described as follows: COMMENCING at a point on the easterly side of Abeel Street where the northerly line of lot Number Twenty-one intersects said street and runs thence Northerly along said street thirty-five (35) feet; from thence Easterly and parallel with the Northerly line of lot Number twenty-one about one hundred and three (103) feet to the property of said Corporation; thence southerly and parallel with the first mentioned line thirty-five (35) feet to the Northerly line of lot Number Twenty-one and thence along the Northerly line of Number twenty one about one hundred and three (103) feet to the place of beginning, being thirty-five (35) feet in front on Abeel Street and holding that width extends back about one hundred and three (103) feet and is bounded as follows: Westerly by Abeel Street, Northerly by a strip of said lot eight feet wide taken from the Northerly side of said lot herein conveyed, Easterly by the lands of the Corporation aforesaid and Southerly by lot Number twenty-one (21) on a map of the aforesaid Corporation. Being the same premises conveyed to the said James Van Buren by DeWitt Roosa as Referee in the year 1878, to which deed, or the record thereof reference is hereby made.

WHICH PROPERTY I SHALL OFFER FOR SALE, as the law directs, on the 20th day of October, 1923, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, N. Y.

Dated this 5th day of August, 1923

WILLIAM H. KOLTS, Sheriff.

WARD MOTIONS ARE DISMISSED

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Supreme Court Justice Robert F. Wagner today denied the motions of counsel for Walter S. Ward to dismiss the indictment charging him with the murder of Clarence E. Peters. He also denied the other, the secondary motions for reduction of the charge to manslaughter and to admit Ward to bail.

Odds and Ends

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold its regular monthly business meeting Friday afternoon in the church parlors.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Organizations.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Benevolent Daughters of Salome, 103 Cornell street.

Exempt Firemen's Association, at Central Fire Station.

Star of Kingston Lodge, No. 35, Shepherds of Bethlehem, 14 Henry street.

United Sons and Daughters of Zion, 103 Cornell street.

St. Mary's Branch, No. 256, L. C. B. A., at St. Mary's Hall.

Colonial Lodge, No. 1,032, B. R. C. of A., at Cook's Hall, Railroad avenue.

Poughkeepsie Legion No. 190, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a meeting in Newburgh Sunday, September 9. There will be a large class to receive the second degree after which there will be an entertainment by high class artists. All members of Kingston Lodge are requested to make an effort to be present.

ACCORD.

Accord, Sept. 6.—H. W. Coryell, superintendent of the Accord creamery, is taking a week's vacation.

The Accord Farmers' Cooperative have received this week one carload of chestnut coal and one of stove coal.

The eleventh annual clambake of the Rochester Reformed Church will be held on the church grounds on Wednesday, September 12.

The funeral of Mrs. William Turner was held at her late residence at Accord on Monday afternoon. Burial was at the Accord Rural Cemetery.

Marcus Schoonmaker spent Labor Day with her sister, Mrs. P. W. Smith.

John J. Hasbrouck has gone to Ossining, N. Y., for the winter.

Blimptonians to Dance.

The Blimptonian Club of Kingston, together with the Merry Melody orchestra of Saugerties, will hold a grand fall opening dance at Lasher's Hall, Saugerties, this evening. Dancing will be from 8 to ? There will be several special attractions during the evening. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Merry Melody orchestra. A large crowd is anticipated.

The Champion Mother.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, Sept. 26.—The government today conferred the gold "French family" medal upon Mme. Marie Michel Grasset, of Sermaize Les Bains, who became the mother of 24 children in 25 years.

Where Ellsworth Lives.

The William Ellsworth arrested Tuesday and held for the grand jury Wednesday on a charge of flourishing a gun on the Strand, resides on Wilbur avenue.

Y. W. H. A. This Evening.

There will be a very important meeting of the Y. W. H. A. tonight at the Hebrew School Hall and all members are urgently requested to be present.

Bad for Nighthawks.

In Spanish cities at eleven o'clock at night the doors of all rooming houses are closed and locked. After that hour one can get in only by calling the guard or watchman of his particular block. This is an old Spanish custom which holds over to the present day in nearly all the cities of Spain. The watchman carries a lantern and the keys of all the houses under his charge.

Aristocratic Nature.

Nature is a ruthless aristocrat—careless of the masses, careful to pamper the few on the destruction of the many.—Moses Harvey.

DIED.

ANGLIN—In New York city, N. Y., Edward, youngest son of the late John and Johana Bolger Anglin.

Funeral Friday, September 7, 1923, upon the arrival of the 2 p. m. ferry from Rhinecliff. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

McGINNIS—Entered into rest Thursday morning, September 6, 1923, Elizabeth McGinnis, daughter of the late James and Katherine Hickey McGinnis.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of her brother, James McGinnis, No. 22 West Chester street, Saturday morning at 9:30 and 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Telephone 1551
JAMES V. HALLORAN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
87 E. Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

M. E. MISSIONARIES IN JAPAN SAFE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Sept. 6.—All Methodist missionaries in Japan are safe, according to a cable message received here today by representatives of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The cable merely said:

"All missionaries safe."

This message, it was pointed out, might be interpreted as meaning all Christian missionaries were safe, but the Methodist officials think it probably referred only to those of that faith.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Edward Anglin died at his home in New York city on Wednesday. He was the youngest son of the late John and Johanna Bolger Anglin. The body will be brought to this city and funeral services will be held on the arrival of the 2 o'clock ferry from Rhinecliff on Friday afternoon. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery in the family plot. Deceased is survived by the following sisters and brothers, Mrs. Joseph H. Walsh of Freeport, John F., James V., Mrs. Judson Geyer, Josephine and Anna all of New York city.

Miss Elizabeth V. McGinnis, daughter of the late James and Katherine Hickey McGinnis, died early this morning after a long illness. Miss McGinnis had spent her entire life in this city and was greatly beloved by all who knew her. She leaves two brothers, James and Hugh McGinnis, also one sister, Mrs. Mary T. Groves, all of this city. The funeral will be held from the home of her brother, James McGinnis, No. 22 West Chester street, Saturday morning at 9:30 and 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, where a Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

ALLABEN.

Allaben, Sept. 6.—Miss Anna Hughs, who was operated upon for tonsils and adnois in the Benedictine Hospital, is recovering.

Miss Elizabeth Pearsall of Peekskill was a week end guest at her home.

R. F. Pearsall has returned to New York after spending two weeks vacation at his home.

The Misses Anna and Gertrude Quenby of Union Hill, N. J., were week end guests with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clearwater, at Fern Cottage.

Miss Libbie Whitney has quite a few boarders from the city. They expect to remain about two weeks.

Harold Campbell of New York city was a week end guest at the Allaben Hotel.

Mrs. Lewen Searle and daughter, Margarette of Kingston are spending a few days at the Allaben Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gulnick, Margery Gulnick and Harold Campbell enjoyed an auto trip to Orange Lake last Saturday.

Miss Ethel Peck of the Ulen Company's office is enjoying a few days vacation. Miss Beatrice Wright of Phoenicia is substituting in the company's office in her absence.

Russel Ulen of the company's office was in New York the week end.

A. Geiger has returned from a week's vacation in New York city.

Dr. Kessler of Brooklyn is a guest of his family on Allaben Heights.

Mrs. Alfred Peck enjoyed a few days in Kingston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winters, Mr. and Mrs. William Winters and daughter of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Titus of Ridgefield Park were all guests of Miss Jennie Griffin last Saturday.

Mrs. Frances Newell entertained some friends from the city the week end.

Mrs. Adeline Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norton and daughter of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Winnie last Monday.

Mrs. Robert Fox of Fox Hollow was a guest of Mrs. G. B. Risley Tuesday afternoon.

Established 1894.
C. D. HALSEY & CO.
27 Williams St., New York City.
Investment Securities
BRANCH OFFICE
260 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
Geo. G. Brooks,
Resident Manager.
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New York Stock Exchange

Of Special Importance to INVESTORS

We offer, subject to prior sale, a limited amount of high-grade 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock.

This issue has paid dividends quarterly without cessation since the inception of the company several years ago, and today has a large cash surplus.

At offering price, this stock is an excellent earner, with exceptional speculative possibilities.

For further information, write or call

Saddlemire & Co., Inc.,
273 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 2068.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Sept. 6.—The stock market displayed a firm undertone at the opening today, those speculative favorites which had been in demand yesterday again making good advances. Davison Chemical rose 3 points to 52 and Gulf States Steel improved 1¼ to 90. The silk stocks came into prominence, Mallinson advancing 1¾ to 31½ and Kayser & Company selling up to 42½. The rest of the list showed fractional strength. Steel Common sold up to 93¾ while Studebaker crossed 107. Oil stocks were irregular. American Can rose ½ to 93¼. Railroad stocks showed little change.

The stock market displayed a firm tone during the forenoon trading today with a few issues displaying marked strength as the result of continued buying. The belief was held in financial quarters that the reconstruction of devastated Japan will greatly stimulate industrial activity in this country. Stocks which are likely to benefit greatly from the work of rehabilitation such as the steel and silk shares were singled out for leadership.

Gulf States Steel rose to above 90, and Steel Common as well as Baldwin and Republic showed good strength. Mallinson silk rose to close to 32, and Davison Chemical held most of its early 3 point gain. Pan American Petroleum yielded 1¾ to 58¼. Strength was shown in many specialties.

Realizing checked the advance in the afternoon, most of the early strength melting away under the selling orders. Pan American Petroleum at 58½ was 1½ points lower. Gulf States Steel yielded from above 90 to 88¾. Studebaker dropped over 1 point from the high to 105⅞. American Can lost all of its early gain, selling down to 95⅞.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & co., 27 William street, New York City, branch office, Warren Building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Alis-Chalmers	44½
American Beet Sugar	
American Can	89¼
American Car & Foundry	164
American Locomotive	74⅞
American Smelting & Ref Co.	58¾
American Sugar	66½
American Tel. & Tel	124⅝
American Woolen	87¾
Anaconda Copper Mining	40⅝
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	97½
Baldwin Loco	124⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	49½
Bethlehem Steel B	54⅛
California Petroleum	20
Canadian Pacific	142½
Central Leather	20
Cerro de Pasco Copper	40
Chandler Motors	53¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	63
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	17¼
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	
Cons Gas	62¼
Corn Products	125½
Cosden & Co	30⅝
Crucible Steel	67¾
Erie	14½
General Motors	15¼
Great Northern, pfd	55¼
Great Northern Ore	30¾
Inspiration Copper	28¾
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd	26¾
Int. Nickel	
International Paper	35½
Kelly Spring Tire	33¾
Kennecott Copper	34⅝
Lehigh Valley	61⅝
Middle States Oil	5¾
New York Central	99½
N. Y., N. H. & H	13
Norfolk & Western	105
Northern Pacific	60½
New York, Ontario & Western	
Pacific Oil	34⅛
Pan American Pet. & Trans A	58½
Pan American Pet. & Trans B	57⅛
Pennsylvania Railroad	42⅞
Pittsburgh Coal	
Pressed Steel Car	56½
Railway Steel Sp'g	
Reading	75½
Rep. Iron & Steel	50½
Royal Dutch	
Sinclair Cons	20⅞
Southern Pacific	87⅞
Southern Railway	32½
St. Oil California	50⅝
St. Oil New Jersey	32⅞
Studebaker	106¼
Texas Co	42
Texas & Pacific Ry	18⅞
Tobacco Products "A"	86⅞
Union Pacific	131½
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	55
U. S. Rubber	43¼
U. S. Steel	93¼
Utah Copper	60½
Westinghouse Electric	59
White Motors	51⅛

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Grain opened fairly steady today. Wheat was up ¼ to ⅛c off, corn unchanged to ⅛c off and oats up ⅛c.

Opening Prices.

Wheat—December, 105¾ @ ⅞; May, 111 @ ¼.

Corn—September, 84⅞ @ ¾; December, 67½ @ ⅜; May, 68 @ 67⅞.

Oats—September, 37¼ @ ⅛.

Wheat closed ⅛ to ¼c up. Corn was unchanged to ¾c up and oats from ¼ to ⅜ up.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—September, 101⅝; December, 105¾ @ ⅞; May, 111¼ @ ⅜.

Corn—September, 85 bid; December, 68⅛ @ 68; May, 68¾ @ 68⅞.

Oats—September, 37⅜ bid; December, 39½ bid; May, 42½ bid.

Services At Temple Emanuel.

Services at Temple Emanuel will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be the first service after the summer vacation. Rabbi Morris Rose will officiate at the New Year's Eve, Monday, services at 7:30 and Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Men and Sheep.

Men are like sheep, of which a flock is more easily driven than a single one.—Whately.

BUSINESS NOTICES

COME IN

and see our wonderful display of Gladiolas. Valentin Burgevin Sons, Fair and Main streets.

About the Folks

Mrs. Helen Loughran and daughter are visiting relatives at New Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Van Wyck have returned from a trip to the Thousand Islands.

Professor W. H. Reiser has resumed teaching his class in music at his studio 69 West Chester street.

Edward Miller and wife of Bayone, N. J., are visiting at the home of Arthur Swart, Linderman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Kennedy and daughters, Dorothy and Ruth, of St. James street have returned home from Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Devilvin of Brookline, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Williams, 135 Prospect street.

Charles Terwilliger of Rochester is spending his annual vacation in town visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Smith, on Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Geyer of New York have returned after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Flicker on Park avenue.

Ira Britt who has been confined to his home by a stroke for the past five weeks has so far recovered that he is now able to be out and around again.

Miss Helen M. Swanker has returned to her home at Schenectady after a week end with her friend, Miss Dorothy Boss, 52 German street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd of 83 Orchard street have returned to their home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gray of Delhi, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Freligh and son, Fletcher J., of Hartford, Conn., who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. B. Cameron, of 571 Broadway, have returned home.

Helen Messinger of 59 Andrew street has returned to her home from her vacation, being accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Henry Lamb, of Brooklyn Manor, N. Y.

Percy DeGroff and friend, Edward Freer, of Phillipsburg, N. J., spent the week end and Labor Day with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Flicker, on Park avenue.

Dr. V. Van Williams and son, Baron, and daughter, Marian, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. Van Williams, 135 Prospect street.

Miss Marian Rosecrans, of the stenographic department of the Canfield Supply Co., has just returned from her vacation which she spent in New York city, Brooklyn, etc.

Edmund Zoller, of 41 Burnett street, who underwent an operation for appendicitis performed by Doctors Snyder and Holcomb at the Kingston City Hospital Monday evening, is doing very nicely.

Mrs. Ida Ackerman and son, Robert, who have been spending the summer at Fischer's Hotel on the Strand, returned to their home in New York city Wednesday. Mrs. Ackerman is a sister of Mr. Fischer.

Mrs. Emma E. DeGroff and son, Jesse DeGroff, have returned to their home in Phillipsburg, N. J., having spent the last three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Flicker, 10 Park avenue. Mrs. DeGroff is a sister of Mrs. Flicker.

Miss Hannah Knowles and Miss Lillian Davis of Yonkers and Eltinge P. Short of Nyack, who have been the guests of Mrs. Eva Wood and sisters on Tremper avenue, and Mrs. Walter Van Gaasbeck on O'Neil street, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haines of 49 Alcazar avenue motored to Port Jervis Monday and visited Mrs. Haines's sister, Mrs. John Hill of the Golden Hill Farm. They also visited Mrs. Haines's niece, Mrs. Harold B. Everett, of Sunny Brook Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Snyder and daughter, Shirley, of Johnston avenue and Mr. and Mrs. William Berryan and children of Lindsley avenue have returned home after spending several days with relatives in Schenectady. While there they motored to Saratoga Springs and to Sacandaga Park, Adirondack Mountains and spent a day at each place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCollough of Yonkers and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zahn of New York, who have been on an extended motor trip through the west in their luxurious Cadillac limousine, were guests of Mrs. Elsa Lord, 171 Main street. Mr. Zahn is a nephew of Ben Riley, owner of the famous Arrow Head Inn, Riverside Drive, New York.

MOMBACCUS HEIGHTS.

Mombaccus Heights, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dunagan of Amsterdam are on a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lounsbury.

Miss Rennie Green of this place commenced her duties as school teacher at Tobasco on September 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krom of Tobasco and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Quick and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wells on Sunday.

David Quick and family enjoyed a trip in their new touring car on Sunday.

Myron Terwilliger and sister made a business trip to Kingston on Friday last.

Miss Sylvia Quick of Amsterdam has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. F. E. Lounsbury, and also at Leibhardt.

Abram Smith has been doing some carpenter work for Mrs. C. E. White.

The many city guests have returned to their homes in New York.

Frank Lounsbury and guests were callers at Krumville and also enjoyed a picnic at Ashokan Reservoir on Wednesday.

C. E. White and a number of others from Wallkill spent Sunday at the Vandemark Homestead.

Vital Difference.

One difference between the attire of men and women is that men's clothes are made to put on, women's to show off.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

The best place for your savings is a real savings bank

A strong institution conservatively managed so that your savings will be absolutely safe.

The following are the officers and trustees who safeguard your investment:

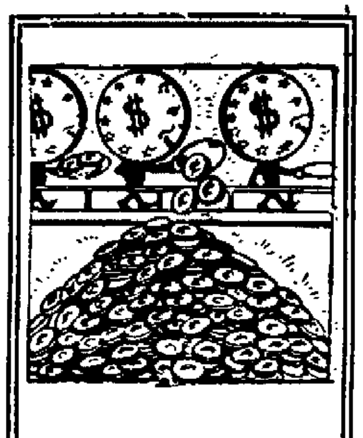
OFFICERS:

WM. C. SHAFER, President.

H. R. BRIGHAM	Vice-President
CHARLES S. WOOD	Vice-President
W. R. HARRISON	Secretary
JAS. J. O'CONNOR	Treasurer
JOHN T. R. HALL	Teller
CLYDE K. WOOD	Bookkeeper
EDWARD J. HILLIS	Clerk
PHILIP ELTING	Attorney

TRUSTEES:

Harry R. Brigham	Kingston, N. Y.
Ravid Burgevin	Kingston, N. Y.
Joel Brink	Lake Katrine, N. Y.
Howard Chipp	Kingston, N. Y.
Walter P. Crane	Knigston, N. Y.
Abram V. DeGraff	Kingston, N. Y.
Philip Elting	Kingston, N. Y.
Vincent A. Gorman	Kingston, N. Y.
W. R. Harrison	Kingston, N. Y.
John Hiltebrant	Kingston, N. Y.
John H. Saxe	Kingston, N. Y.
Wm. C. Shafer	Kingston, N. Y.
Charles S. Wood	Kingston, N. Y.



Watch Your Interest Grow!

YOUR dollars are in the army of King Interest: But they are fighters; they are workers. Each one has to make four cents a year and throw it into your "pile."

It's a loyal army at this bank.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

Wall Street, Kingston

Premier Yamamoto

A cablegram from Manila reports that semi-official circles in Japan declare Admiral Gombil Yamamoto, newly appointed Premier of Japan, is missing in the earthquake and fire in Tokio. He had previously been reported as having fled to Osaka, where the new capital of Japan has been established. He was in conference with his cabinet in the Naval Club, in Tokio, when the earthquake came and was reported to have been slightly injured. Another unconfirmed report at that time declared he had been assassinated, but this was denied.

ROCK HILL.

Rock Hill, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Laura Coddington attended the funeral of Mrs. Turner at Accord on Monday.

School opened on Tuesday morning, September 4. Mrs. Kenneth Welch is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Krom and son, Harold, of Mettacahonts spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Krom and family.

T. J. Murtha has returned to New York city, after spending some time with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Steinman made a business trip to Kerhonkson on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Welch visited Mohonk Lake on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schoonmaker called on relatives here Monday.

It is quiet around this place as all the summer boarders have left for New York city.

Big Seizure of Whiskey.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Perth Amboy, N. J., Sept. 6.—The steam yacht Eleanor with 1,000 cases of whiskey valued at $60,000 was seized by customs officers at the mouth of the Raritan river early today. Four men on the vessel were arrested.

Sun Dials.

The sun dial is first mentioned in the Book of Isaiah 38:8, and may have been formed after the plan of a famous sun dial of India in the form of a series of steps. The remains of such a sun dial have been found amid the ruins of Pompeii. The modern sun dial only differs from the primitive ones, in that it is more accurately placed and more carefully made.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

3—BIG DAYS—3

COMMENCING TODAY

"BROADWAY SCANDALS"

Big Musical Comedy Hit of the Season

FAST COMPANY OF STEPPERS
COMEDY AND SONGS
TODAY AND TOMORROW
A First Run Paramount Picture

"The Purple Highway"

with

MADGE KENNEDY

HERE'S a picture made to order for YOU. It has a beautiful story of Barrie-like charm: a perfect role for Madge Kennedy: a wonderful cast; gorgeous sets, and photography that's a revelation in what the cinema camera can do.

Orpheum Orchestra, Harry Maisenhelder, director.

MATINEE, 2:30 .... 30c
EVENING, 6:45-9 .... 30c—55c
Matinee (Children), 20c.

Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People In Two Weeks Time

In many instances says City Physician persons have suffered for years without knowing what made them feel tired, listless and rundown when their real trouble was lack of iron in the blood—how to tell.

If you were to make an actual blood test on all people who are ill you would probably be greatly astonished at the exceedingly large number who lack iron and who are ill for no other reason than the lack of iron. The moment iron is supplied a multitude of dangerous symptoms disappear. Without iron the blood at once loses the power to change food into living tissue and therefore nothing you eat does you good; you don't get the strength out of it. Your food merely passes through your system like corn through a mill with the rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind. As a result of this continuous blood and nerve starvation, people become generally weakened, nervous and all run down and frequently develop all sorts of conditions. One is too thin; another is burdened with unhealthy fat; some are so weak they can hardly walk; some think they have dyspepsia, kidney or liver trouble; some can't sleep at night, others are sleepy and tired all day; some fussy and irritable; some skinny and bloodless, but all lack physical power and endurance. In such cases, it is worse than foolishness to take stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs, which only whip up your fagging vital powers for the moment, maybe at the expense of your life later on. No matter what any one tells you, if you are not strong and well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. You can talk as you please about all the wonders wrought by new remedies, but when you come down to hard facts there is nothing like good old iron to put color in your cheeks and good sound, healthy flesh on your bones. It is also a great nerve and stomach strengthener and one of the best blood builders in the world. The only trouble was that the old forms of inorganic iron like tincture of iron, iron acetate, etc., often ruined people's teeth, upset their stomachs and were not assimilated and for these reasons they frequently did more harm than good. But with the discovery of the newer forms of organic iron all this has been overcome. Nuxated Iron, for example, is pleasant to take, does not injure the teeth and is almost immediately beneficial.

Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron which is recommended above is not a secret remedy but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated, and does not injure teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by all good druggists.

Live Business Men Advertise in THE FREEMAN.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—New furniture, refrigerators, floor coverings, rugs, stoves, gas ranges, gas plates, oil stoves and crockery. Second handed furniture bought sold and exchanged. M. Kaplan, 60-62 North Front street. Telephone 2063.

FOR SALE—High grade tailor made suits; slightly worn; five dollars up. 328 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly, 530 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; $8 per truck load; sawed or split. H. Clearwater. Phone 862-J.

FOR SALE—John F. Jelke's Good Luck Butterine. W. H. Johnson, agent, 81 West Pierpont. Phone 1059.

FOR SALE—Cement building blocks. 198 Flatbush avenue. Phones 590-W, or 1596-W.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113-J.

FOR SALE—Cement building blocks, electric motor, half horse power. 371 Wilbur avenue.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range; price $25.00. Asa Quick, Stone Ridge.

FOR SALE—Ice at New Salem; 10c per hundred pounds. Diamond.

FOR SALE—Building sand; $1.50 per yard, delivered F. A. Waters, Jr., Highland avenue. Phone 1656-R.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage for sale; good condition. 380 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—New piano boxes; $2.00 each for more than one, at music store yard, 261 Fair street. Bargain in pianos and players.

FOR SALE—Eight day clock. 98 Main street. Call 1825-R.

FOR SALE—Heater, vacuum cleaner. 40 Elmendorf street.

FOR SALE—Bait fish. Inquire Chain Ferry.

FOR SALE—Duck boat; cheap. Call 329-R.

FOR SALE — Wholgrape (unfermented) made from the finest grapes, (guaranteed.) Sole agent for Kingston and vicinity. Call telephone 768-W. Orders delivered.

FOR SALE—Bicycle for sale; good condition. Call after 5. 43 St. James street.

FOR SALE—Colonial kitchen range, $12. Call 609-M.

FOR SALE—Dining room furniture and oil stove. Phone 774-J.

FOR SALE—Hen manure. 65 Cedar street.

FOR SALE—Gas lamp, cheap. 317 Washington avenue, or phone 259-J.

FOR SALE—Two milking cows, one heifer, 18 months old; two bull calfs; reason, leaving for New York. Roberts, Route 2, Box 100, Sawkill, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Cleaned second hand brick. Apply 131 Hasbrouck avenue, or phone 1078-M.

FOR SALE—Canaries; imported stock. Call after 5 p. m. 3 Ten Broeck avenue.

FOR SALE—Ivers and Pond upright piano. 250 Smith avenue. Phone 2198-J.

FOR SALE—Horse, wagon and harness; cheap. Phone 1049-W, or call to see it. Mr. Markle, Port Ewen, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Blacksmith establishment with forge. Address Box 43, Cottekill, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Fine walnut upright piano; good condition and make; sacrifice for want of room. Phone 465.

FO RSALE—One slightly used 75 lb. Colt gas machine with all fixtures. Inquire Wieber & Walter, 690 Broadway.

FOR SALE—One large male monkey; chain broke and acclimated. The Flower Shop, Broadway and St. James street.

FOR SALE—Furniture; must be sold at once. 159 Pine street.

FOR SALE—Thirty Brown Leghorn pullets, 20 White Leghorn pullets, one Philo chicken coop, one coal burning brooder, six yearling Brown Leghorn hens. 203 Greenkill avenue.

FOR SALE—Second hand Remington typewriter, No. 10; cheap. 29 John street. 308.

FOR SALE—Choice peony plants, also other shrubbery; time to plant now. 356 Albany avenue. Phone 1133-J.

FOR SALE—Strictly fresh eggs; 40c doz. Telephone 672-W. 120 Boulevard.

FOR SALE—Bicycles; a fine line of new and second hand. Ellison & Van Williams, 775 Broadway. Call 1046-W.

FOR SALE—Cider. W. W. Van Keuren, Saugerties Road, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 359-M.

FOR SALE—Two lounges, one bed, spring and mattress, dining room table, chairs, baby carriage and fruit jars; cheap. 117 Greenkill avenue.

FOR SALE—Canary. Phone 1851.

FOR SALE—All kind of household furniture. 107 Main street.

FOR SALE—Piano, in good condition. Phone 2203-J. 62 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Richard Boyton range and four plate gas range. 62 East Chester street.

FOR SALE—One Appleton fodder cutter for hand or power use; cheap. Van Amburg, 118 North Front street.

FOR SALE—One sideboard, dining room table and other articles. 17 Second avenue.

FOR SALE—Mahogany bed and spring, few tables, ivory bedroom suite, good condition; greatly reduced; also one pair golden brown silk velour draperies. Call 122 Andrew street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—All kinds of real estate. A. R. Elmendorf, 720 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Property. 250 First avenue.

FOR SALE—In Second ward, modern cottage, six rooms and bath, built of very best material and workmanship; convenient to trains and trolley; no agents. Phone 1184-M.

FOR SALE—Eight room house; all improvements; newly painted; Second ward; price $5,300; terms. Shatemuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1906.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice four acres, fruit and chicken farm, large boarding house, modern improvements, on state road; fully equipped; easy terms. Address P. O. Box 135, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Small village farm, house, eight rooms, newly decorated; furnished; outbuildings; near Greenkill Park. Address Box 31, Bloomington, N. Y.

WANTED—The Real Silk Hosiery Mills desire permanent representatives in every village above 300 population, in Ulster, Orange and Dutchess counties; national advertising genuine Japanese silk worm silk hosiery at mill prices; protected territory; a wonderful and profitable connection. Write Mr. Pierson, 47 Second street, Newburgh, N. Y., or apply Mr. Nash, Y. M. C. A., Kingston.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Seven room house; all improvements; lot 48x150; best uptown section; price $7,000. Shatemuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1906.

FOR SALE—Six room house, with modern improvements, hot water heat; immediate possession; 40 West O'Reilly street. Inquire 462 Broadway.

FOR SALE—House; eight rooms; all improvements; beautiful river view. Phone 531.

FOR SALE—Twenty-two acre fruit and poultry farm, three miles from Kingston, ten room house, horse, cow, chickens, farm implements and all kinds of fruit; $7,000, terms. Ulster Realty Agency, 276 Fair street. Phone 142.

WELL-BUILT two family house, 10 rooms, some improvements, best section; owner must sell; price right. Telephone Harry Goldsworthy, 2367 or 187-J. 783 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Building lots, near high school, on Andrew, O'Reilly and Hoffman streets; streets graded, sewer, water and gas. Inquire 1 Andrew street.

FOR SALE—Best paying country store, Ulster county, doing $35,000 business yearly; building, land, equipment and $3,500 stock; price $8,500; only $1,500 cash required. Gross 574 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Eleven room house; best location; all improvements; would consider exchange or rent. Gross, 574 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ten room house; finest location in Kingston; practically new; all improvements; lot 100x100; one of the best built houses in this city. Gross, 574 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ten acre city farm, suitable poultry, small fruit, eight room house; only $800 cash down required. Gross, 574 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Variety store, also selling periodicals, (which alone pay rent) tobaccos, candies, etc.; owner cleared over $3,000 this summer; will sell with small cash payment to parties that look progressive. Apply at once. Surprise 5-10-25c Store, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Business and home, six rooms with all improvements, well established business, new fixtures, clean stock, uptown section, no competition, all for $8,000; easy terms. Ulster Realty Agency, 276 Fair street. Phone 142.

FOR SALE—Farms, city and village homes, business opportunities. Davis & Miller, 260 Fair street.

FOR SALE—Seven rooms house, garage, large lot; price $3,600, easy terms; also one of the best two family houses, in the best location in Kingston, at a bargain. Lezatte, 100 Downs street.

FOR SALE—In Second ward, house, seven rooms, heat, bath, toilet, gas, electric lights, large garage, lot 80x100; possession October 1st. Phone 1276-J. Joseph Krieger, 194 Wall street.

FOR SALE—Six room house; improvements; two blocks from Broadway; price $3,800. A. R. Elmendorf, 720 Broadway.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Maxwell touring car; first class condition; reasonable. Inquire 225 Smith, between 4 and 6.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle; full equipped. 63 Garden street.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford four door sedan; extra equipment. Ulster Garage, Fair street.

FOR SALE—Four second hand Ford touring bodies, one Ford sedan body, one second hand Ford sedan, one Ford one-ton truck, one Ford touring car, like new; lot of good second hand cars and trucks; one carload lumber wagon from Tiffen, Ohio. Charles F. Gray, 791 Broadway.

FOR SALE—One Hupmobile coupe, like new. Broadway Garage.

FOR SALE—Maxwell sedan; new battery, electric primer, etc.; lately overhauled; very reasonable. Phone 700.

FOR SALE—Dodge coupe, used two months very carefully; all extras; bargain. Phone 2124.

FOR SALE—Brisco four passenger roadster. Accord Garage, Accord, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Oakland five passenger coupe, 1923 model, like new; will sell at a sacrifice. E. Trowbridge, 96 Clinton avenue.

FOR SALE—Must sell this week, 1917 six cylinder Buick, in good running condition, and good tires; price $350. Jerry Relyea, Telephone Kingston 1827, Port Ewen.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe. Inquire 254 Foxhall avenue.

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, in good running condition; price $125. Phone 2070.

FOR SALE—1922 Light Six Studebaker touring, 1921 Ford touring, 1922 Ford sedan, 1921 Overland sedan. Van Motor Co., Inc., 529-531 Broadway. Phone 145.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; $50; Maxwell roadster; will demonstrate. Arthur, 144 Spring street.

FOR SALE—Ford sedans, coupes, tourings, runabouts, also 1921 Chevrolet commercial, 1917 Buick sedan, 1917 Chalmers coupe, 1918 Marmon, seven passenger, A-1 condition. Come in and look them over. A. & W. Auto Exchange, 115 North Front street. Telephone 1047-J.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford sedan; cord tires; A-1 shape. Box 653, Uptown P. O.

FOR SALE—1900 Cadalico electric washing machine; good condition. Clark Laundry, 1 Converse street. Phone 291.

FOR SALE—Four cylinder ace motorcycle; practically new; $200. Roy Connell, Wallkill, N. Y.

FOR SALE—1922 Nash coupe; A-1 condition; good rubber. 412 Washington avenue.

WANTED.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Telephone Curtis, 1609-M. 160 Fair street.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for men's second hand clothing. Send postal, 528 Broadway. Phone 874-J.

WANTED—All kinds of work with team. William Manff, 278 Albany Avenue. Phone 2197-R.

WANTED—Sign painting, paper hanging, house painting, inside or outside; prices reasonable; expert workmanship. E. Longyear, Jr., 76 North Front street. Telephone 1406-J.

WANTED—Two men boarders; good rooms. 174 Foxhall avenue, near West Shore.

WANTED—Want to buy one family house; all improvements; centrally located; no agents; adults. "S. J." Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Carpenter and jobbing by the day. William H. Ritch. Call 1462-W.

WANTED—Clothes, shoes, furniture, etc. needed at Salvation Army Relief Station. Phone 1803.

WANTED—Cash register; recording model preferred. Accord Garage, Accord, N. Y.

WANTED—Slab wood, short stove length. 65 Cedar street.

WANTED—By elderly lady, room and board, in quiet old fashioned family. Call 31 St. James street, or phone 1419-W.

WANTED—Roomers. 448 Broadway.

WANTED—Three or four room furnished flat or small cottage; small family; by October or November; must be modern; good location; would lease. Box 200, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED — Three unfurnished rooms; centrally located; young couple. "Box A." Uptown Freeman.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

WANTED.

WANTED—Wardrobe trunk. Address Box No. 176, Kingston.

WANTED—Small house, all improvements; good location. L. F. Saddlemire. Phone 724-J.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Two dining room girls and an assistant laundress; wages $40 a month. When applying state age and experience. The Stone School, Cornwall-on-Hudson.

WANTED—OPERATORS ON WAISTS. LEWIS LEVY, 8 WEST UNION STREET.

WANTED—Girls to work in boxing department. F. Jacobson & Sons, Smith avenue and Cornell street.

WANTED—Alteration hands. Apply at once. Paris Cloak & Suit Co.

WANTED—Cook's helper, young or middle aged woman. Telephone Ellenville, 67; we will pay charges. Yama Farms, Napanoch, N. Y.

WANTED—Laundress for family of three. Call evenings, 1288-M.

WANTED—Girl for dining room work. 244 Clinton avenue.

WANTED—GIRLS; EXPERIENCED ON SEWING MACHINES; STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY. BOSTONIAN WAIST CO., 50 HASBROUCK AVENUE.

WANTED—Waitress. Fischer's Hotel.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON LADIES' WAISTS; STEADY WORK AND GOOD PAY. AARON STREIFFER, 23 BROADWAY.

WANTED—Waitresses. Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Waitresses for sanitarium; $40 per month. Apply Dr. MacDonald's House, Central Valley, New York.

WANTED—Cook and waitress, on farm near Kingston; small family; either mother and daughter or two friends preferred. Apply Mrs. William A. Warren, Hurley, N. Y.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Harry Ensign, 103 Albany avenue.

WANTED—Waitresses; must be thoroughly competent; good wages. Please telephone Ellenville, 67; we will pay charges. Yama Farms, Napanoch, N. Y.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON ALL PARTS OF SHIRTS; LEARNERS ALSO TAKEN. F. JACOBSON & SONS, SMITH AVENUE AND CORNELL STREET.

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework. 197 West Chestnut street.

WANTED—WOMAN; LAUNDRY AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO COOKING; GOOD HOME, RIGHT PARTY. "DRAWER C." CENTRAL VALLEY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES. ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE.

WANTED—Competent stenographer. Address "Official," Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Housekeper and nurse for two small children; mother a teacher and father employed during week. Call on telephone 11-F-3, Woodstock, or write Shady, Box 10.

WANTED—Experienced laundress; good pay; steady work. Inquire French Dye Works, 524 Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED EXAMINERS AND OPERATORS. B. M. CHARCHIAN, 160 CLINTON AVENUE.

WANTED—Girl to learn cigar packing. Apply Packer Foreman, G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON ALL PARTS OF SHIRTS. LEARNERS ALSO TAKEN. PAID WHILE LEARNING. APPLY COLUMBIA SHIRT CO., O'NEIL STREET.

WANTED — Waitress. Kingston Hotel, Crown street.

WANTED—Good plain cook and waitress; liberal terms. Sherwood Lodge, Clinton avenue.

WANTED—Girl or woman wanted. 244 Clinton avenue.

WANTED—GIRL FOR BOXING ROOM. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY.

WANTED—Dishwasher; good wages. Von Berg's, 286 Wall street.

WANTED—Waitress; must have experience. Von Berg's, 286 Wall street.

WANTED—Elderly woman to sew by hand. Banks & Roeder, 272 Fair street.

WANTED—Operators for pajama work; beginners taken. C. A. Baltz Pajama Co., Greenkill avenue.

WANTED—Waitress and chambermaid. The Huntington, 23 Pearl street.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS. APPLY 25 BROADWAY. GRUBERG ELECTRIC CO.

WANTED—Experienced grocery clerk. Lehr's store, Broadway.

WANTED—Young man to work in drug store. Maben & Walker.

WANTED—Men to cut wood; board and room to right party; steady work. Address R. D. Box 240, Ulster Park, N. Y.

WANTED—Man for all around work. Kingston Hotel.

WANTED—Fireman and kitchen man; $50 a month, room and board. Apply W. W. Foster, Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck. Phone Rhinebeck, 800.

WANTED—Bell boy. The Kirkland.

WANTED—Kitchen man. Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Bell Boy. Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Helper on cake, $25 per week; day work. Weber's Bakery, 115 Hasbrouck avenue.

WANTED—Experienced shirt cutters, also boy with experience in cutting room. Apply Fessenden Shirt Co., Inc., Field Court.

WANTED—Clerk in grocery store; steady position. Brigham Bros.

WANTED—Chauffeur. Hosler Ice Cream Co., 81 Broadway.

WANTED—Married man to work on fruit farm, three miles from city; house, firewood, fruit, etc. 23 Main street, Kingston.

WANTED—Dishwasher. City Hotel.

WANTED—TWO MEN TO SHOVEL COAL. U. S. LACE CURTAIN MILLS.

WANTED—Young man to work in ready-to-wear store. Apply at once. 53 North Front street.

WANTED—Boy for general office work; good opportunity for ambitious young man. Apply by letter, furnishing qualifications, etc. Box 118, Central P. O.

WANTED—Carpenter's helper wanted. Schilling Furniture Co.

WANTED—Young man to learn cabinet making, about 18 years old. Schilling Furniture Co.

WANTED—Clerk for general store work. Inquire Mohican Co., 296 Wall street.

WANTED—Barber; good conditions. Inquire 90 Broadway.

WANTED—Man to take charge of wall paper and paints department. Apply in person. Rose-Gorman-Rose.

WANTED—Chauffeur and helper for moving van. 709 Broadway.

WANTED—Good apple pickers. C. H. Polhemus, Port Ewen, N. Y.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

TO LET.

TO LET—Garage; space for three automobiles. 42 Elmendorf street.

TO LET—Seven or nine rooms; bath, improvements; corner Washington avenue and Janet street. Apply 127 Pearl street.

TO LET—Room; all improvements; good location. Telephone 681.

TO LET—One large front room and kitchenette; furnished for light housekeeping. Call 119 Downs street.

TO LET—Two furnished room. 140 Smith avenue.

TO RENT—Garage to rent. 174 Foxhall avenue.

TO LET—Garage. 121 Green street.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1866.

TO RENT—Garage. 64 Marius street, or phone 330-M.

TO LET—Two pleasant rooms; furnished for light housekeeping. 59 Elmendorf street.

TO LET—Apartment; all improvements. Inquire Greenwald's Shoe Store.

TO LET—Four rooms. Inquire 65 Broadway. A. Kunst.

TO LET—Dump trucks. William D. Ryan. Phone 1194.

TO LET—To rent by the year nicely furnished eight room house; very reasonable to one or two small reliable families. A. Coutts, Ulster Park, N. Y.

TO LET—Five pleasant rooms. 134 Hunter street. Phone 1248-M.

TO LET—One of the best housekeeping suites in the city either two or three rooms; all improvements; large, fully equipped kitchen, not a tiny kitchenette, about October 1st; furnished or unfurnished; on trolley line. Phone 649.

TO LET—Two desirable floors, with electric elevator steam heat and sprinkler system. Estate of J. F. Herbert, 107 Greenkill avenue. Phone 1031.

FOR RENT—Saugerties, six room house; gas, running water, garage, $25. Neumuth, Box 97, Malden-on-Hudson.

TO RENT—Three rooms, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rent; in Eddyville. Mrs. Motte Churchhill.

TO LET—Six rooms to let. 11 Meadow street.

TO LET—Four rooms. 15-17 West Strand. Call 642-J.

TO LET—House; all improvements. Inquire 100 McEntee street.

FOR RENT—At Hurley, three room cottage and the use of basement to responsible man and wife. G. W. Stewart, Hurley, N. Y.

TO LET—Garage for one car. 248 Smith avenue.

TO LET—Rooms. 88 Hasbrouck avenue.

TO LET—Garage space for two automobiles; hot water heat. Van Amburg, 118 North Front street.

TO LET—Four rooms. 62 Hunter street. Phone 1924.

FOR RENT—Eleven room house; good location; all improvements; reasonable rent. Gross, 574 Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE Trucks drive in 84 Smith avenue storage warehouse; inspection solicited. Telephone 2091-J. Residence 340-W.

FURNITURE Storage; lowest rates, safe and sanitary. Four story brick building. John A. Murray, 33 East Strand. Phone 914.

FURNITURE Storage; mouse and dust proof; all metal lined rooms; rates $2.00 to $5.00 per month. Apply Stuyvesant Garage. Phone 1176.

DUMP TRUCKS FOR HIRE. Phone 1194.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Burgevin Building, Fair and Main streets. Fall term: Day school, September 4; night school, September 11. Catalog free.

M. Newkirk & Son, general trucking; baggage express. Telephone 1908-W.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2358.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—Are you seeking a position? If so, list your name here. Do you want a position? If so, we can place you. Kingston Employment Agency, 458 Broadway, Kingston. Phone 814.

REPAIRING of musical instruments a specialty; typewriters repaired Voorhees, at E. Winter's Sons.

THE PENSIONATE—Exclusive home for children, 4-12, motherly care, good food, teacher and nurses provided for entertaining and proper care of the children. Apply to Mrs. Pick, directress, Chapel street. Phone 2005.

MONEY TO LOAN on real property, including productive farms. W. H. Gill, 12 East Strand.

PIANO instructions. Special attention given to children. Studio, 26 Flatbush avenue.

ON AND AFTER September 1st, will buy apples; now ready to do custom work for making cider. W. W. Van Keuren, Kingston, N. Y., Saugerties Road. Phone 359-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—27 John street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 Hone street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—56 Van Deusen street. Phone 1805-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms. 180 Albany avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One to three furnished housekeeping apartments all improvements. Phone 1117. 179 Wall street, or 60 Cedar street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable location, on car line. Phone 529-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS — 67 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Board if desired. 110 St. James street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements. 60 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—147 Henry street. Gentleman.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Single or connected; kitchen privilege if desired. 193 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements; large connecting room for housekeeping. 121 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—732 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOM—4 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Privilege; gas plate. Call evenings. 45 Downs street.

FURNISHED ROOM—With board; lady preferred. 39 Van Buren street.

TO LET—Room. 13 Belvedere street.

WANTED—Roomers or boarders. 86 Abeel street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Refined private family; can accommodate a few gentlemen; best location, uptown; all conveniences. Write Box 111, Uptown Freeman.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Smith, 318½ Wall street. Phone 1757-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Two furnished rooms, single or connecting; all improvements. 218 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Attractive furnished apartment for light housekeeping, three rooms and bath. Inquire 46 Crown street.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

Wheat—Steady. Dec., 105⅝; May, 111⅝; Sept., 101⅛; spot No. 2 red winter, 114⅝ c. i. f. N. Y. export basis and 114⅝ f. o. b. to arrive.

Corn—Weak. No. 2 yellow, new, 107¾; No. 3 white, 107¾; No. 2 mixed 106¼ c. i. f. New York 10 days' shipment.

Oats—Easy. Fancy white clipped, 54@55; ordinary white clipped, 52@54; No. 1, nom.; No. 2, 51; No. 3, 48½; No. 4, 47.

Rye—Firmer. No. 2 western, 78 c. i. f. export and 79½ f. o. b. New York.

Barley—Firmer. Malting, 78½@79½ c. i. f. New York export; feeding 44 lbs, nom., c. i. f. New York export.

Hay—Easier. No. 1, 150; No. 3, 120@135.

Straw—Steady. No. 1 straight rye, 110@150.

Flour—Firmer. Spring patents, 625@675; clears, 525@575; straights, 460@485; winter patents, 600@650; clears, 450@525; straights, 560@600.

Potatoes—Steady. White, nearby, 250@450; Jersey sweets, 175@200; Floridas, 275@400.

Dressed Poultry—Steady. Chickens, 22@40; turkeys, 25@39; geese, 15@20; fowls, 18@32; ducks, 25.

Live Poultry — Barely steady. Turkeys, 40; ducks, 22@30; fowls, 20@30; roosters, 14; geese, 16; broilers, 24@30.

Butter—Firm. Creamery extra, 45½@47½; creamery firsts, 45@56½; higher scoring, 41½@45; state dairy, tubs, 37@44½; ladles fresh extras, 36½@37.

Eggs—Firmer. Nearby white, fancy, 56@60; nearby brown, fancy, 50@56; extras, 39@42; firsts, 31@34.

Milk—The nominal wholesale price is 2.98 per 100 lbs delivered in New York.

The State Department of Farms and Markets reports that the quotations below represent prices which prevailed for fruits and vegetables up to 6 a. m. Wednesday by commission merchants at the wholesale markets and by farmers at the farmers' markets:

Apples—Receipts of basket and barreled apples were less plentiful however considerable stock remained unsold since yesterday; demand less active; market in general rather dull and slightly weaker. Hudson River Valley, all sections, per bushel basket: Wealthy, best, $1.25-$1.50, fancy, $1.75, ordinary, 75c-$1.00; Gravenstein, best, $1.25-$1.50, ordinary, 75c-$1.00; Maiden Blush, best, $1.25-$1.50, ordinary, 75c-$1.00; Alexander and Wolf River, best, $1.25-$1.50, fancy, $1.75, ordinary, 75c-$1.00; Western New York, all sections, per bushel basket: Duchess "A" grade 2¼ to 2½ inch, 75c-$1.00. Per double headed barrel "A" grade 2½ inch, all sections, Alexander, Fall Pippin, Gravenstein, Maiden Blush, Wealthy and Wolf River, $4.00-$5.00.

Crabapples—Receipts very limited from all state sections; demand moderate for fancy small but rather limited for large stock; market as well as prices very irregular. Per bushel basket, Cherry, $4.50-$5.00, fancy, $5.50-$6.00; Hyslop, best, $2.50-$3.00, ordinary, $1.50-$2.00; Siberian, best, $2.00-$2.50, ordinary, $1.00-$1.50.

Grapes—Supplies were much more plentiful from the Hudson river valley; market slightly weaker, partly due because of late arrivals; demand rather limited. Per carrier eight baskets, Hudson river valley, all sections, Worden $1.00-1.25; Champion, mostly $1.00; Moore's Early, $1.25; extra fancy, few sales, $1.37-1.50; Delaware, $1.25-1.50; Niagara, $1.25-1.50. Per 12 quart climax basket; Champion, 75-85c; Moore's Early, 85-90c; few, $1.00; Niagara, 75-85c; Delaware, 90c-$1.00.

Peaches—Receipts extremely light from all state sections; New Jersey offerings were liberal; demand moderately active for fancy, large, well colored yellow varieties; market steady. Hudson river valley, all sections, various varieties, per 14 and 16 quart basket, best, 60-75c; ordinary, 25-35c; carriers containing six 4 quart tills, best, $1.25-1.50; few sales, $1.75-2.00; ordinary, $1.00; Western New York, per bushel basket, Carman, mostly $1.00.

Plums—Receipts very limited from all up-state points; however, some stock remained unsold since yesterday; practically no demand; market very dull and weak. Prices very irregular, very few sales. Hudson river valley and up-state, all sections, per 4 quart basket: Damson, 25-40c; Burbank, 20-30c; Reince Claude, 30-50c; per bushel basket, Damson, $1.50-2.00; Burbank, $2.00-2.50.

Pears—Receipts were rather light from Western New York and the Hudson River Valley; demand active for fancy, large, well colored stock; market firm for Bartletts and Clapp Favorites but slightly weaker for seckel. Hudson River Valley, all sections, per bushel basket: Clapp Favoriate, best, $2.75; fancy, $3.00; ordinary, $2.25-2.50; Bartlett, $2.75-3.00; fancy, large, few sales, $3.25-3.50; ordinary and small, $2.00-2.25; Flemish Beauty, $1.25-1.50; Le Conte, $1.00-1.25; Seckel, best, $2.50-2.75; fancy, large, $3.00; ordinary and small, $1.50-2.00; Western New York, per bushel basket, Bartlett, best, $2.50-2.75; No. 2 mostly $1.75; Clapp Favorite, mostly $3.00; Seckel, $1.50-2.00. Per double headed barrel, all state sections, No. 1 Bartletts, best, $8.00-8.50; fancy, large, $9.00-9.50; ordinary, $6.00-7.00; Clapp's Favorite, best, $7.50-8.00; fancy, $8.50-9.00; Seckel, best, $8.00-9.00; fancy, $10.00; ordinary, $6.00-7.00.

Beans—Supplies continued very limited from all state points; demand active for fancy young stock in good condition whereas poor to ordinary were practically neglected. Per bushel basket, various varieties, all up-state sections, green rounds, best, $2.00-$2.25, fancy, $2.50, ordinary, $1.50-$1.75; Flat, green, $1.00-$1.50; Wax, best, $1.75-$2.00, fancy, $2.25-$2.50, ordinary, $1.00-$1.50; Cranberry, best, $1.00-$1.25, fancy, $1.75-$2.00, ordinary, 75c.

Brussels Sprouts—Receipts limited from Hudson River Valley; demand very light; market dull, per quart, 20-25c.

Carrots—Market closed weak under heavy receipts from Western New York sections; demand moderate. Per bushel hamper, various varieties, all sections, Orange county, best, $1.25, fancy, few sales, $1.50; Western New York, $1.00-$1.25; per 100-lb sack, best, mostly $2.00, fancy, few small sales, $2.25, ordinary, $1.75.

Celery—Receipts were moderate from Orange county and New Jersey but light from all up-state districts; demand moderately active especially for fancy, large, well blanched stock; market steady. Rough, various varieties, per two-thirds crate; Orange, best, $2.75-$3.00, fancy, large, few small sales, $3.25-$3.50, ordinary and small, $2.00-$2.50; Western New York, best, $2.75, fancy, $3.00; fair stock, $2.50; per bunch of 12 stalks, Orange county, all sections, various varieties, best, large, 75-85c; extra fancy, 90c; medium, 50-60c; small, 30-40c.

Cauliflower—Receipts moderate; however many shipments remained unsold since yesterday because of the very late deliveries; offerings showed very wide range in quality and condition; demand comparatively light; market in general rather dull with prices irregular; Per crate, Hudson River Valley, all sections, various varieties, large crates, best, $3.50-$3.75, fancy, large, few small sales, $4.00-$4.50; fair stock, $3.00-$3.25, small crates, best, $2.50-$2.75, fancy, $3.00-$3.25, ordinary and small, $1.50-$2.00.

Cabbage—Receipts of bulk cabbage were more liberal from up-state sections; demand moderately active, particularly for fancy, firm green stock, market steady. Per ton, all sections, bulk various early varieties, few sales, best, $50.00-$55.00, fair stock, $45.00.

Cucumbers—Supplies were rather light from up-state, most offerings lack quality; demand moderate, market generally steady. Pickles and gherkins were more plentiful and slightly declined, especially poor to ordinary stock. Per bushel basket, up-state, all sections, various varieties mostly $2.25-2.50; fancy, few sales, $2.75-3.00; large, $1.50-2.00; dill, best, $3.00-3.25; fancy, $3.50; pickles, per 4 bushel barrel, mostly $15; few sales, $16; per bushel basket, $3.50-6.50, depending upon size.

Lettuce—Receipts moderate; demand fairly active, particularly for fancy, market slightly stronger. Per crate, Big Boston, all sections Oswego and western New York, best, 75c-$1.00; Orange county mostly 75c-$1.00; few sales, $1.12½-1.25; poor, 50c.

Onions—Receipts were moderate from Orange county and rather light from up-state points; demand moderate, market steady for fancy, large, well colored reds and yellows, but slightly weaker for whites. Orange county, all sections, various varieties, per 100 lb sack, red, best, $2.40-2.50; fancy large, few small sales, $2.60; ordinary, $2.25; yellow, best, $3.00-3.25; fancy large, few small sales, $3.50; ordinary, $2.75-2.85; per bushel basket, white, $1.50-2.00; up-state, yellow, per 100 lb sack, $3.25-3.50.

Peas—Receipts were very light; however, some consignments remained unsold since yesterday due to the very late deliveries; demand moderately active only for fancy, market steady. Per bushel basket, various varieties, all up-state sections, best, mostly $3.50-3.75; fancy, few small sales, $4.00-4.50; ordinary, $2.50-3.00; poor as low as $1.50; per bushel bag, best, $2.75-3.00; fancy few sales, $3.25-3.50; ordinary, $2.00-2.50.

Romaine—Supplies were rather light from all up-state sections; demand fairly active especially for fancy, clean large sized well headed stock; market slightly stronger. Per crate or hamper, various varieties, all sections, Orange county, mostly 75-85c; few sales, $.90-1.00; Western New York, 75-85c; Oswego county, mostly 75-85c; fancy, large, few small sales, $.90-1.00.

Tomatoes—Supplies were liberal from the Hudson River Valley; demand moderately active for fancy, large, firm stock; market steady. Hudson River Valley, all sections, per 6-till carrier, various varieties, best, $1.50; fancy large, $1.75-2.00; fair stock, $1.25, per 12 quart basket, best, 75c; fancy, large, 85-90c; ordinary, 60-65c; Green, per bushel basket, $1.25-1.50.

Spinach—Receipts were limited from Orange county but fairly liberal from nearby; demand light; market steady for fancy; per bushel hamper, various varieties; Orange county, all sections Savoy, $1.00-1.25; fancy, $1.50; Flat leaf, $.50-1.00.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Want work at anything; handy at automobile painting. Bela Doll, West Hurley Bungalow No. 2.

POSITION WANTED—Young man desires position as chauffeur. Call between 5-7 p. m. Phone 1164-J.

POSITION WANTED—Woman wishes position, lady's companion or light housework, in small family, or elderly couple; good reference. Address "Q. B." Rosendale, N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED—Elderly gentleman desires position as cashier or night clerk, trustworthy, experienced; $15 weekly, room and board. Address "A. W." R. 1, Box 66, Saugerties, N. Y.

POSITION WANTED—Wanted, work after school hours and Saturdays, aged 18. "Job," Uptown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—A woman wishes position as cook or general housework in small family. Address Uptown Freeman, Box C.

POSITION WANTED—Young lady with one child desires position as housekeeper; good home preferred to high wages. Mrs. E. B. Fischer, New Paltz P. O., Route 3, Box 60.

LOST.

LOST—Fitch fur on corner Broadway and West Chester street, Sunday night. Phone 1563-W.

LOST—One dome cover from tank truck. If found call 412.

LOST—Sometime Wednesday evening, gold watch chain with $5 gold piece attached, in vicinity of West Shore. Phone 1241-J. Rose.

FOUND.

FOUND—A pin was found on one of the uptown streets Sunday morning; party can have same by describing it. Telephone Downtown Freeman, 2200.

Want a cook who'll stay for ages? "Bridget" reads the Want Ad pages.

PHONE A WANT AD

MONTOMA.

Montoma, Sept. 6.—Miss Ruth Stratton of Kingston spent the week end with Miss Elizabeth DeGraff.

Nash McMurdy and son, Percy, also Mr. Bills and daughter of Jersey City are spending their week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoutenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buley of Kingston, who have just returned from their auto trip to California and adjoining states, are spending a few days with relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shultis, Mrs. G. Yerry, also Miss Inez Yerry and Miss Merrill Vredenburgh of Bearsville spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. DeGraff.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buley and Miss Elizabeth De Graff and Benjamin De Graff spent Monday afternoon at Wilson Bonesteel's of Lake Hill.

Strange Ideas Regarding the Moon.

Mityau, the moon, was a native cat, according to the belief of some Australians, which fell in love with some one else's wife, and was driven away, to wander ever since. In China the old man of the moon is known as Yueloa, and holds in his hands the reins of marriage among mortals. The future husband and wife are tied together with an invisible silken cord, which is only severed at death.

EVERY GRADUATE OF THIS YEAR'S CLASS IN A GOOD POSITION.

THE Spencerian

TRAINING OPENS WIDE THE WHOLE GREAT FIELD OF BUSINESS TO YOU—any business you want to enter, in any part of the country. It means opportunities—thousands of them. It means a GOOD POSITION—perhaps your choice of dozens, a little later on. But without this training you are just as unfitted for the profession of business as you are for the professions of law or medicine. For business too, is a profession for which you MUST be trained. Indeed, business can use you at GOOD SALARIES. There are thousands of rich opportunities awaiting young men and young women wherever business is done. But—it is THE SPENCERIAN TRAINING YOU MUST HAVE. New Classes now forming. Write or call for further information. NIGHT SCHOOL, SEPT. 11.

SPENCER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL,

CHARLES L. KELLY, Pres. WALL & JOHN STS., KINGSTON, N. Y.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1923.

Sun rises, 5:30; sets, 6:25.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 64 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Cloudy and unsettled tonight; Friday showers; no change in temperature.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropodist and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., Office closed until September 10th.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

THE HOME COUNTY MAGAZINE: Past and Present in the Great Historic Hudson River Valley Counties re-clothed. Memories that are strangely new; heart and under-the-skin incidents recalled; illustrated; printed monthly for the Elect. Subscription $2.50. Joseph Drake, Publisher, 116 Nassau street, New York.

MRS. ASENATH HAYES, TEACHER OF VOICE AND PIANO. STUDIO, 20 GREEN STREET.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., now 297 Washington avenue; cars to door. Hours—Mon., Wed., Fri., 2-8 p. m. Consultation free. Telephone 1633-M.

The Misses Lina and Sophie Schmidtkonz have resumed teaching their class of piano pupils. New pupils may apply before September 17th.

We have been appointed agents for the celebrated Ohio Tenc Electric Cleaner. Price, $55. Free demonstration. GREGORY & CO.

FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING
Closed van; local and long distance. Phone 1122-J.
ALBERT KREISIG.
Cor. Broadway and St. James St.

PAINTING Service that Satisfies. FRANK P. MESSENGER, 14 Franklin street. Phone 713.

Scanlon's Taxi Service.
Closed Cars. Day and Night.
Call 1898 or 1149-W.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Moving, trucking and express, local and long distance. Also general mason contractor. Cement floors and sidewalks a specialty. James A. Sass, telephone 1835-J.

Piano Tuners.
Frederick C. Winters
James H. Winters.
231 Clinton Ave. Phone 1113-J.

Leslie's electrical store, 102½ Broadway. Estimates furnished for house wiring. Repairing fixtures and appliances. Telephone 524-W.

Baggage, express, moving and trucking, local and long distance. SHELDON TOMPKINS, 32 Clinton avenue. 'Phone 649.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING.
R. E. MARTHUS,
156 Prospect street. Phone 1847-W.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

WILLIAM H. RIESER,
Music Studio, 69 West Chester St.
Instruction piano, organ, voice. New pupils please appply by mail or 'phone.

W. Whiting Fredenburgh, instructor of Music, will resume teaching, Monday, September 10th. Residence- Studio 142 Clinton ave. Telephone 84.

Fuller Brush Man, 67 Abruyn street, at your service. E. P. Shea. Tel. 656-R.

Dr. Magnus Gross,
Chiropodist.
284-286 Wall Street. Tel. 420.
Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. 'Phone 2100.

FORSYTHE ALLOWS PHILLIES 6 HITS; COLONIALS PLAY THEM TO 4-4 TIE

In an Eleven-Inning Contest at the Fair Grounds Wednesday Afternoon—Cy Williams Fails to Get a Hit in Four Times at Bat—Russell, Herbst and Deegan Make Sensational Stops—Head and Betts Hurl for Phillies—Large Crowd at Game.

Rube Forsythe, the man who runs a farm over at New Paltz and who pitches ball as a side issue for the Kingston Colonials, did something on Wednesday afternoon at the Fair Grounds which anyone of the Giant pitchers would be glad to do this afternoon at the Polo Grounds—that is to hold the Philadelphia Nationals to six scattered blows.

As a direct result of this remarkable brand of pitching by Rube the Colonials played this club to a 4-4 tie before 2,800 fans through a real rain storm. It was the most remarkable and most exciting game of ball that has ever been played in this city, and that statement is made without any reservations. For what resident can remember seeing a big league club come to this city to play a local semi-pro team for eleven innings and see that big league club compelled to extend itself to the utmost to tie the score and then see it fail to get one run over the rubber to win the contest? Silence.

Rube a Puzzle to the Phillies.

Rube was in the best form that he has been at any time this year and as a result he was a real puzzle to the Phillie batters. The Philadelphia Club earned just one run off of Rube, all the others coming as the result of errors. Four of the Phillie batters were retired by the strikeout route, not one man received a base on balls and only one man was hit.

The New Paltz pitcher got into a number of tight holes throughout the contest but he worked himself out of most of them without the least bit of trouble. It was only when one of those boots, which were rather common at the beginning of the game, came along that a Phillie player was able to cross the home plate.

Their Regular Line Up.

With the exception of Lord, who played third, the Philadelphia Club had their regular lineup in the field.

Head, who pitched eight innings of the contest and who was taken out in the ninth for a pinch hitter, is a regular member of the Phillie pitching staff and has taken his turn in the box throughout the season. Betts, the man who pitched the last three innings, was recalled from Hartford of the Eastern League about a month ago and since that time has also been taking his turn in the box against the league clubs.

Head held the Colonials to five hits while Betts didn't allow the local players one hit during the time that he was in the box.

Williams Held Hitless.

Cy Williams was held hitless during the game. The first three times he was to bat he raised three high ones to Bobby Coyle who pulled them in without any trouble. The fourth time up he sent one out to right field which as it left the bat looked like a home run, then looked like a three base blow at least, and then—

Herbst's Catch.

Kelly Herbst got on his running shoes and proceeded to chase after it, further he proceeded to pull it in up against the fence in deep right field, and then—the hit didn't look like anything at all.

Kelly wasn't the only man that pulled off some sensational fielding stunts either. Swat Russell robbed Holke of a base blow over second in the sixth inning with Lee on first by making a seemingly impossible stop. Deegan and McCue also came through with sensational stops all of which helped Rube out in the later stages of the game and which made up to a certain degree for the errors in the early stages.

First One, Then the Other.

The game Wednesday was one of those games in which the lead keeps alternating. First one club would get a one run lead and then the other club would get a one run lead and as a result the fans were on their toes all the time and so far as could be ascertained not one rooter left until the eleven innings had been completed despite the rain.

The Phillies scored in the first inning. Sand, the sensational shortstop, started off with a single to center field, but when Fogarty juggled the ball he managed to get around to third base. Williams then flied out to Coyle, Lord went out, Deegan to Coyle but Sand score on the play. Tierney ended the inning by going out, Deegan to Coyle.

Deegan started it off for the Colonials by striking out but reached first base when O'Brien, the Phillie catcher, allowed the third strike to get by him. Herbst then sent a fly to center field. Fogarty went out, Tierney to Holke, while Deegan went to second on the play. McCue then sent a hot drive down the third base line into left field which scored Deegan and tied the score.

For the next two innings the Phillies went out without a hit but in the fourth inning they came back and scored one more run giving them the advantage. Walker, the right fielder, started it off with a three base blow to center field. Lee went out, McCue to Coyle. Holke then sent a drive down to Swat Russell who overthrew first, allowing Walker to score. O'Brien was retired by the strikeout route and Head flied out to center field.

The fact that the Phillies were in the lead didn't phase the Colonials in the least and so they came back in their half of the fifth and scored two runs. Robins went out, Head to Holke. Russell hit one over second into left field and Forsythe followed with a clout to right field. Russell then scored on a passed ball and Forsythe scored soon after on a wild pitch.

The Phillies tied it up again in the sixth. "Cotton" Tierney started the inning off with a single. Then what did he do but steal both second and third bases and then score on a fielder's choice.

That didn't bother the Colonials either and they went ahead and scored another run in the seventh which again put them in the lead.

Coyle started off with a two base blow. Robins got on first on the shortstop's error while Coyle went to third as a result of the same error. Russell sent a high fly to left field and Coyle scored on the peg in home.

The last run of the game and the run which saved the day for the Phillies came in the ninth inning. O'Brien started off with a double. Parkinson, pinch hitting in place of Head, was thrown out by Russell. Sand then sent a fly to Fred Dahn which Fred dropped, allowing O'Brien to score and allowing Sand to go to second. Leach, who played center field in place of Williams for the latter part of the contest, hit to McCue who caught Sand between second and third.

From that time on neither team could do anything and the game was called at the end of the eleventh to allow the Phillie players to catch a train.

Score:

Philadelphia.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Sand, ss.	4	1	1	1	4	1
Williams, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Leach, cf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lord, 3b.	5	0	1	0	1	1
Tierney, 2b.	5	1	1	4	3	0
Walker, rf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Lee, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Holke, 1b.	5	0	0	13	0	0
O'Brien, c.	5	1	1	9	0	1
Head, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Betts, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Parkinson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	4	6	33	12	3

Colonials.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Deegan, 2b.	5	1	0	3	4	0
Herbst, rf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Fogarty, cf.	5	0	0	4	0	1
McCue, 3b.	5	0	1	0	7	1
Dahn, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Coyle, 1b.	4	1	1	14	0	1
Robins, c.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Russell, ss.	3	1	1	4	6	2
Forsythe, p.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	39	4	5	33	21	6

*Parkinson batted for Head in ninth.

Score by innings. Tot.
Phil. . 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—4
Col. . . 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—4

Two Base Hits—Coyle, O'Brien. Three Base Hit—Walker. Sacrifice Hit—Russell. Stolen Bases—Tierney (2.) Left on Bases—Colonials, 3; Philadelphia, 7. Double Plays—Tierney and Holke. Struck Out—By Forsythe, 4; by Head, 3; by Betts, 5. First Base on Errors—Philadelphia, 4; Colonials, 2. Hits—Off Head, 5 in 8 innings; off Betts, none in 3 innings. Passed Ball—O'Brien. Hit by Pitcher—By Forsythe, (Sand.) Wild Pitch—Head. Umpires—Fitzsimmons and Kervan. Time of Game—One hour, 45 minutes.

Diamond Chips.

Well, wonder what some of the pessimists and knockers are saying this morning.

Those who weren't at the game Wednesday are probably saying that the whole thing was fixed and that the Phillies didn't half try and a lot of other bunk.

Two of the Phillie players stated that they didn't see how the Kingston Colonials managed to keep Rube Forsythe if he pitched ball all the time like he pitched Wednesday.

In their opinion he was the best semi-pro pitcher that they had ever run up against.

We imagine that Cy Williams has a pretty good opinion of Forsythe's ability as a pitcher and also of Herbst's ability as a fielder.

Well we'll see what the Giants do to the Phillies or what the Phillies do to the Giants this afternoon and then we will be able to compare our club with the Giants. What?

If Betts pitches all the time like he did those last three innings on Wednesday we should say that it was about time that the Phillies did recall him.

That fast ball of his had the Colonials standing on their heads for the last three innings.

Well now that we made a respectable showing against the Phillies let's get in shape and go after the Doherty Silk Sox and give them two or three trimmings.

Wouldn't mind getting another whack at the D. & H. Generals either.

Grows on Her.

Some one has said that a woman marries the first time for love and the second time from loneliness. And after that, we suppose, from force of habit. —Boston Evening Transcript.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Our prices are right. Tubby & Thiel, Carpenters and Builders. Phone 1454-M. 63 Grant street.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
My wife, Gertie Van Steenburgh, has left my bed and board without any cause and I will not pay any bills run by her.
WILLIAM VAN STEENBURGH.

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"REMNANTS."
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Miss Jennie Hildebrandt, pupil of Dr. J. A. Jeffery, New England Conservatory of Music, and Miss Carolyn Beebe, founder of the New York Chamber Music Society and director of the Beebe Studios, will begin the fall term for piano pupils, September 10th at her studios, 155 Clinton avenue.

Mrs. Salzmann's 100 per cent whole wheat bread at your grocer.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

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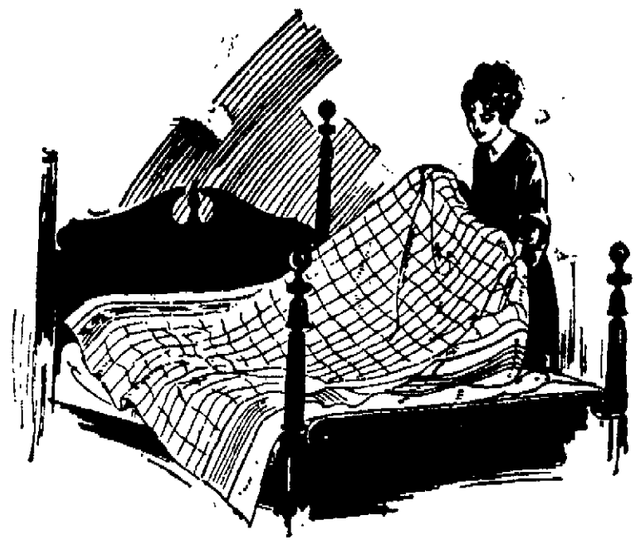

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JUST 50 PAIRS OF REAL NASHUA BLANKETS AND YOU SAVE AT LEAST 10 PER CENT BY BUYING THEM NOW. A REAL SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK-END SELLING.

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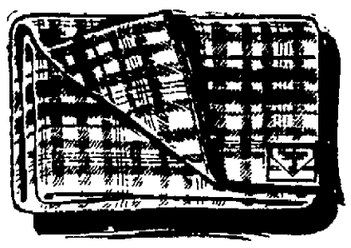
Even without price reduction, Nashua Blankets are the last word in good values.



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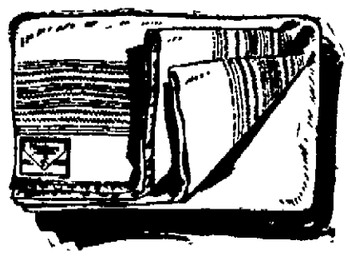

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ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	82	50	.621
Cincinnati	76	52	.594
Pittsburgh	75	53	.586
Chicago	71	59	.546
St. Louis	65	65	.500
Brooklyn	60	66	.476
Boston	43	85	.336
Philadelphia	42	84	.333

American League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	83	43	.659
Cleveland	69	56	.552
Detroit	64	58	.525
St. Louis	63	60	.512
Washington	61	66	.480
Chicago	56	67	.455
Philadelphia	52	72	.419
Boston	48	74	.393

International League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	94	50	.652
Rochester	90	59	.604
Buffalo	78	70	.527
Reading	72	73	.497
Toronto	73	74	.497
Syracuse	65	82	.442
Newark	57	85	.401
Jersey City	56	92	.378

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 2.
(Other clubs not scheduled.)

American League.

New York, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
Washington, 8; Boston, 4.
(Other clubs not scheduled.)

International League.

Newark, 4; Jersey City, 2.
Jersey City, 4; Newark, 0.
Toronto, 11; Rochester, 5.
Buffalo-Syracuse (wet grounds).
Baltimore-Reading (rain).

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

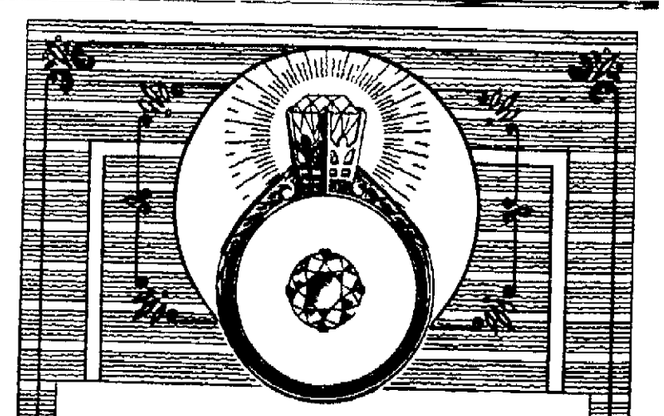
Philadelphia at New York, cloudy.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, cloudy.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, clear, 2 games.

American League.

Boston at Philadelphia, clear.
St. Louis at Chicago, rain.
Only games.

International League.

Newark at Baltimore, rain.
Buffalo at Toronto, cloudy.
Rochester at Syracuse, cloudy, 2 games.
Only games.



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TAGGING ALL THE BASES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

Babe Ruth smote his thirty-third home run of the season, tying Cy Williams, while the Yanks were trimming the Athletics, 6 to 2.

The Reds' pennant hopes folded up like a form letter when the Pirates gained another decision 6 to 2. The defeat placed the Reds' 4 games behind the leaders.

Ferguson had absolutely nothing up his sleeve, or elsewhere, and the Senators beat the Red Sox, 3 to 4.

Weiner Hose Meeting.

Weiner Hose Co. will hold a regular monthly meeting Friday evening at the company headquarters in Central Fire Station. The pinochle and euchre contests for the season will begin among the members, games to be played for the series at each monthly meeting for prizes. Refreshments will be served.

"Dots" Miller Dead.

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Kearney, N. J., Sept. 6.—John "Dots" Miller, former major league star and manager of the San Francisco club of the Pacific coast league, is dead at Saranac Lake. It was learned today by relatives residing here. Tuberculosis was assigned as the cause of his death.